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Gives the Policylolders Till Dec. 31 to Intervene, and Must Act Individually.

NO BLANKET PLEA FOR ALL OF THEM

Hearings Will Be Held to Determine Rights of Those Who Intervene — F. H. FRICKE, DRUGGIST Others Take Settlement.

United States Circuit Judge Kimbrough Stone said to a Post-Diser the first of the year the settlement of the fire insurance premium refund controvery agreed to by State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley and the insurance nies will be approved by the judge court at Kansas City, cept as to policy-holders who in-

me with objections. test seeking more than the 20 per He was 62 years old.
Fricke, head of the

might intervene, but that each must
might intervene, but that each must
act for himself, and that no general
lows: "The depression has forced was held unconstitutional by the on these commodities.

failed to intervene by Dec. 31.

The action of the three-Judge Federal Court will apply to more than \$9,000,000 in premium pay-fied the body at the morgue. He said Fricke had been in business the said Fricke had been in business to be said Fricke had b

This amount represents the at the Madison street address for TWO MORE STUDENTS SHOT 16 2-3 per cent increase in pre-miums collected by 137 companies since June 1, 1930. The increase Fricke told a reporter that when under a Federal Court Fricke resided at 3218 Hebert by the Associated Press

ent as to this fund.

The O'Malley settlement, d several months ago, was that FRENCH CEMENT REPORTED iums be returned to policyholder 50 per cent to the insurance companies and 30 per cent to trustees for payment of court costs, lawyers' t had the approval of Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City. York Times says American cement cal sponsor of O'Malley, and of Gov. Park, but was opposed by French-made cement is being used orney-General McKittrick as in building 25 New York City

DOCTOR SHOT WHEN ON CALL. New York Physician Says Man De- ough bridge over the East River.

nounced Him for F. End Pain. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Dr. Ercole lore, 41 years old, was shot and in instances where there was a usly wounded in the apartment of a patient today. The police arrested Giuseppe Falcone, the pa-

assailant. Taken to a hospital with three lets in his chest and neck, Dr. of the International Non-Staining lore told police that he had been Cement Co., said his firm had imported to Falzone's apartment and ported about 500 to 1000 bags of up. You operate on the nose and school in which it was being used.

Then, the doctor said, Falzone

ne was still muttering about By the Associated Press. the "pain in my nose" when he was DENVER, Nov. 16.—A directed

d 16 years of prohibition yes fense contention the State had not Gov. James V. Allred signed produced evidence to show any con-

effective immediately.



Commissioner, From 1913

to 1917, Drinks Poison.

Commissioner under Gov. Major

FRAZIER-LEMKE **ACT HELD VOID BY** COURT OF APPEALS

Year Provision on Farm Foreclosure "Unconstitutional."

FOLLOWS RULING IN LOWER COURTS

Under the Bankruptcy Law, Three Judges Say at Chicago.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-The Frawas State Pure Food and Drug enth Circuit.

from 1913-17, ended his life with poison last night at the Auditorium given by Bertha A. Lowman, owner group of United States and Canaof a 240-acre Indiana farm near dian officials. Hotel, Eighteenth and Pine streets. Fricke, head of the Fricke-Hahn
Drug Co., 1901 Madison street, regpany had foreclosed and bought the istered at the hotel at 9:25 o'clock farm at a sale. The owner had would not be made public until street, said he personally had been

on the dresser was a note askuse for himself but not for a
ing police to notify Dr. A. H. Jost,
of unnamed policy-holders
who has offices above the Frickethat any policywho has offices above the Frickethat any policywho has offices above the Frickethat any policywho has offices above the Frickethat any policythat any policyt der objecting to the settlement haus, Fricke's son-in-law.

The brief message read as fol
The original Frazier-Lehme Act

ion in behalf of all policy- me to do this. I just lost my mind United States Supreme Court in through worry over my debts.

The court would assume, the order said, that the settlement was agreeable to policy-holders who haus and his wife, Fricke's daughture of the Lowman case, was August to replace it.

ter, said, "Please forgive me for my

IN NEW RIOTING IN EGYPT

disallowed by then State In-ince Superintendent Joseph B. said he would be gone about four mpson, but was collected and days on a business trip.

Fricke left the store yesterday he said he would be gone about four days on a business trip.

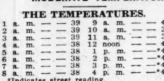
Six Policement Hurt at Zagazig;
Six Persons Killed in Previous
Anti-British Disorders.

street with his wife and Mr. and CAIRO, Nov. 16 .- Another stums collected by a Mrs. Feldhaus. He was Gov. Ma-dent riot broke out in Egypt today, number of other companies, under a State Court injunction and likein 1912, and was reported to have been a heavy contributor to the ficial communique that police and ected the O'Malley compromise defeated. His business partner, C. opened fire at their legs. It was jured by students who attacked States and Canada." W. Hahn, died several years ago. stated that six policemen were inthem with stones before the disturbance was quelled.

There also was a demonstration the police fired into the air.

Charge Made by American Manufacturers in Connection With Two of the three students wound ed in a clash with police Thursday NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The New demonstrations. The demonstrators manufacturers have charged that demand the resignation of Premier to British influence in Egyptian afschools with Federal funds. The same position as the steel makers

DECLARES PATIENT DID IT who protested against the use of CLOUDY TONIGHT; TOMORROW; MODERATE TEMPERATURE



in west portion.

Sunset 4:46; sun

rise (tomorrow)

6:47.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

Capt. Maurice G. Roux, president

cloudy tonight and one told him: "You fix me special finishing cement for each vent bussed lowest tonight FORMER GOVERNOR ACQUITTED

The a revolver and fired four shots C. J. Morley of Denver Freed of

USED IN PWA PROJECTS

cement manufacturers take

German steel in the new tri-bor-

of school buildings, said a PWA or-

permitted use of foreign materials

price differential of 25 per cent in

Walter C. Martin, superintendent

verdict yesterday freed former ROMIBITION ENDS IN TEXAS liam J. Stevenson, stock salesman, Gov. Clarence J. Morley and Wilof charges that they conspired to Signs Bill Permitting commit a confidence game in the operatio n of brokerage houses. IN, Tex., Nov. 16.—Texas Judge Otto Bock sustained the de-

permitting liquor sales in un-packages and the law be- Morley was accused jointly with supervision and control is have not been tried of irregularly be bill's keynote. It provides 212 operating the Investors Shares, ounties with a method for legalliquor now forbidden under ley & Co. of Indianapolis to the option. State repeal Aug. 24 loss of investors. Morley contend- er Missouri Valleys, and the Northed 42 other counties to their ed there was no connection between ern and Central Great Plains-Unstatus of wet but sales even the two houses and that his name settled; temperatures mostly near reciprocate the sentiments of its ley, attorney for the shoe company, played "Divie" and "St. Louis" and "St. will not be legal until per- had been used by the Indiana firm normal, colder toward close of without his consent.

BETWEEN CANADA AND U. S. SIGNED

Federal Tribunal Calls 3- President and Group of Officials Witness Ceremony -Provisions to Be Published Monday.

> **EXAMPLE TO OTHER** NATIONS, SAYS HULL

Congress Exceeded Powers He Adds That Many Parts of World Are Slipping Towards Economic Sui-

> By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. - The

brug Co., 1901 Madison street, regsigns, agreed to in the settlement,
is attered at the hotel at 9:25 o'clock
last night and asked to be called
at 7 o'clock this morning. When
the telephone operator was unable
sentitled to, he said.

Thus, agreed to in the settlement,
is the telephone operator was unable
to arouse him this morning a bell
Trug Co., 1901 Madison street, regstreet, regstreet at the hotel at 9:25 o'clock
farm at a sale. The owner had
sought to enjoin the said.

The Appeals Court decision written by Judge Will M. Sparks and
to arouse him this morning a bell
Torug Co., 1901 Madison street, regstreet, regstreet, and he personally had been
would not be made public until
street, said he personally had been
Monday. He said it was necessary
first to transmit the text to Ottawa to permit publication simulfor about 13 months before last farm at a sale. The owner had would not be made public until street, said he personally had been sought to enjoin the sale.

Monday. He said it was necessary employed as industrial relations tawa to permit publication simultaneously there and in Washington. Sept. 16.

Describing his career in response sentitled to, he said.

The court's intended action, he boy was sent to the room and found schuler and Charles G. Briggie, him dead in bed. Two bottles said:

to arouse him this morning a bell-concurred in by Judges Samuel Alboy was sent to the room and found schuler and Charles G. Briggie, Indications were that the agreement would become effective before ment would become effective before operative.

Already protests have been made spection Co. by lumber, cattle, fish and other

May, 1935. The "new Frazier-last January Canadian officials ask labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last January Canadian officials ask labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last January Canadian officials ask labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last January Canadian officials ask labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last January Canadian officials ask labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last January Canadian officials ask labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last January Canadian officials ask labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last January Canadian officials ask labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last January Canadian officials ask labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last January Canadian officials ask labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last labor leader there, asked if Ahner, from John M. Olin, wealthy vice-last labor leader there, aske #F. H. FRICKE."

Lemke statute, the one involved in the Lowman case, was enacted last January Canadian officials askat that time, had not testified that the Lowman case, was enacted last on these items as well as on a numon the statute, the one involved in the Lowman case, was enacted last on these items as well as on a numon the statute, the one involved in the Lowman case, was enacted last on these items as well as on a numon the statute, the one involved in the Lowman case, was enacted last on these items as well as on a numon the statute, the one involved in the duties on these items as well as on a numon the statute, the one involved in the duties on these items as well as on a numon the statute, the one involved in the Lowman case, was enacted last on the statute, the one involved in the statute, the statute is the statute, the statute is the statute in the statute, the statute is the statute in the statute is the statute i ber of agricultural commodities. an agent for employers. Two Federal District Courts, one Canada offered to make similar in Peoria, Ill., and another in the concessions on American manufactured products.

Comment by Roosevelt.

the two countries on a basis of mu-

marks the reversal of the trend of said, too, that he was a practical, the last two decades toward undue rather than a theoretical man, in and uninecessary trade barriers of the gross annual income of his as to their custody were entergrated by the Federal Court action.

The State Supreme Court has represented by the Federal Court ha nomic recovery of both the United founded the two firms about seven CURTIS MANUFACTURING CO.

Secretary of State Hull commented on the community of interest be- Kratky has since withdrawn. tween Canada and the United States.

His statement follows, in part: died today, increasing to six the number of fatalities in anti-British tial proportion of which was farm whether the recommendation had exchanges today by the Federal Section 1. products, and was purchasing over \$500,000,000 in return. Since 1929, been accepted. our exports to Canada have slumped to about \$300,000,000, or a loss of.

Brown Shoe Co., Ahner said, was Tewfik Nessim Pasha and an end our exports to Canada have slumped sulted in large measure from shortsighted tariff policies.

Common Interests of Countries.

less than it did in 1929 and prior years. This trade agreement will days. make possible the profitable sale of The questioning turned to a con -41 much of our surplus production, as ference between leaders of the shoe *Indicates street reading.

Festerday's high 42 (11:45 a. m.), low

(7 a. m.).

(The peoples of our two Official forecast

"The peoples of our two councommon aspirations, socially, mor- the union. ally and materially. The progress of each depends more and more who says so, lies." ate temperature; upon the progress of the other. "While many other parts of the

Missouri: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slightly an outstanding step in the direction of economic sanity. It seeks warmer tomorrow to stimulate sound and healthy trade relationships and thereby to restore employment to the unand unsettled to employed and a wholesome prosnight and tomortries. It sets an example of what night in southmust be done to establish a solid change in tempera suitable structure of world

Prime Minister King replied: "May I say, Mr. Secretary, that very cordially indorse all that you St. Louis University Law School. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-Weather outhave said of the mutual advantages trial examiner at the hearing which look for the period Nov. 18 to 23: likely to flow to our respective is being conducted in the new Fedcountries from the terms of the eral Building, ruled that the questreaty.

RECIPROCITY PACT BROWN SHOE CO. LABOR DETECTIVE

A. A. Ahner Testifies He Settled Moberly Strike -Denies Saying Job Was to Break Unions.

REFUSES TO NAME OTHER EMPLOYERS

Ready to "Suffer Any Consequences This (National Labor) Board Can Im-

Albert A. Ahner, a private detective whose most frequent employpatch reporter today that soon aft- State Pure Food and Drug zier-Lehmke Act giving farm own- new United States-Canada trade reers three years to redeem property ciprocity treaty was signed yester- labor disputes, was called as a witsold under foreclosure was held un- day afternoon by Secretary of State ness today at the nearing before constitutional today by the United Hull, for the United States and the National Labor Relations Board Fred H. Fricke, druggist, who States Court of Appeals for the Sev-Canada in the presence of President Workers' Union that the Brown The case involved a mortgage Roosevelt and his Cabinet and a Shoe Co. was guilty of unfair labor practices.

Ahner, who described himself as Hammond, to the Lafayette Life President Roosevelt announced Detective Agency, Inc., and the In-

to questions, Ahner said that 17 We think that in thus extending the end of the year. Only formal years ago he was a union black-which had contained poison, and a drinking glass were beside the bed. On the dresser was a note ask-years beyond that fixed by State on the dresser was a note ask-years beyond the dresser was a note ask-years belong the dresser was a note ask-years belong the dresser was a note ask-years and dresser was a note ask-years and dresser was a note ask-years and dress proclamation by the heads of both countries is necessary to make it the Friends of Soviet Russia, acting for the Railway Audit & In-

1929 Testimony Read. interests lest the pact include sharp reductions in the American tariffs Board, reading from a deposition

The answer, as it appeared in the at various times." "If that's in the record," Ahner

"The agreement," said Roosevelt, said, "it may have been my testi-places the trade relations between mony, but I'm changing it now."

labor relation The gross annual income of his as to their custody were entered tant venture. which ultimately ful attack on Monte Sabotino which years ago, he said, Robert J. Krat-

Recommended Wage Increase. One of his first recommendations as industrial relations counselor for "During 1929 the United States the Brown Shoe Co., Ahner said, was selling to Canada about \$900. was that the company increase 000,000 of commodities, a substan- wages by 25 per cent. The testi-

some \$600,000,000. This loss has re- \$200 a month. Asked why he had been employed, he answered: "Mr the company) expected, and I de-"Notwithstanding its increase in company's employes." Ahner menpopulation, the world today is pro-ducing and consuming substantially had settled a strike at the Moberly from the exchanges. The commis-had settled a strike at the Moberly plant of the company in only four

it will also result in the re-employ- workers' union, executives of the ment of a large number of Ameri- shoe company and Ahner, at which M. L. Norris, business agent of the union, had testified that Ahner said for St. Louis and tries have common interests and that he was employed to break up

"I didn't say so," Ahner said, "and

When Ahner was asked to name other companies which had em world are slipping in the direction ployed him, he refused to answer which this board can impose To disclose the names of his other employers, Ahner said, would bring 'bombs and other disasters" to them.

named the Laclede Gas Light Co. People's Motorbus Co., General Materials Co., Kroger Grocery & Bakfoundation upon which to rebuild ing Co., asking, after each name, whether that company had employed Ahner. In each instance Ahner said that he would refuse to

Counsel for the labor board then

Told He Should Answer. Dean Alphonse G. Eberle of the

Industrialist and Woman Who Shot Him



DR. FRITZ GEBHARDT and MISS VERA STRETZ. NEW YORK police said today they had found evidence that jealousy caused Miss Stretz, part-time employe of Gebhardt, to kill him last Tuesday. They said Gebhardt and another woman were the sole owner of the A. A. Ahner registered at a hotel the night before the shooting.

BELGIAN FINANCIER

Country-Was-72 Years

Old.

was entrusted to him.

Bluffing the English.

Francqui set out and two months

scene too late. "Another white

Decree Obtained Nov. 5 Against Twice Fiscal Dictator of His men who led the Fascist march on Alton Cartridge Manufacturer Disclosed.

By the Associated Press. Mrs. Adele Olin of Alton obtained BRUSSELS, Nov. 16. - Emile At the beginning of negotiations

At the beginning of negotiations

At the beginning of negotiations labor leader there asked it Abner charge was desertion.

The divorce, which was not condeposition, was: "Not only the tested, was granted in Judge Francqui was humbly born in 1863, disclosed, Mussolini made blacksmiths', but about 24 others, Mudge's chambers and became the son of a civil service employe, solini expressed satisfaction with known today when the records and was educated at a free school were transferred from the judge's for army waifs. chambers to the clerk's office and Ahner was questioned closely entered on the docket. No details of the testimony were divulged.

Mrs. Olin's attorney was E. J. VerNold II became alarmed at the acGen. de Bono, who is 69 years old

The Olin home is north of Alton the relations between two countries subject. When asked to give the which are united by so many bonds of friendship and common heritage. "The signing of this agreement the pages are cut," he added. He Co., a subsidiary of the Western Cartridge Co., also in Alton. They have two children but no remarks pold, and leadership of the importhe World War he led the success-

STOCK IS WITHDRAWN later, arriving at the Rhodesian bor-

U. S. Board Opposes Confiden-tial Information Request. chief," the natives informed him, had already had arrived. Hurrying The stock of the Curtis Manufacturing Co., 1905 Kienlen avenue, was his little force, Francqui turned apordered withdrawn from listing on parent disaster into triumph with a

whether the recommendation had exchanges today by the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission. him not to proceed any farther The order was effective at the close north. of business today. The commission's order was made

Bush (John A. Bush, president of registration papers with the comare en route." mission, asked that certain informalivered, peaceful relations with the tion included in them be kept confidential, or that the company be sion, unwilling to keep the information confidential while the stock was listed on exchanges, consented to withdrawal of the stock from listing.

Stock of the company has not been actively traded in, but there has been some dealing in it. The way for the career that made him machine gun ambuscade. company, which manufacturs pneumatic machinery, has 197,230 shares later. of \$5 par value common stock out-

JAPANESE PREMIER ADVISED BY PRINCE TO "DRINK LESS"

TOKIO, Nov. 16.—Prince Kim-nochi Saionji, the Emperor's high-Tientsin, de Shanghai, Kaiping coal On the southern est ranking adviser, told Premier mines, and others. iquor. Attend to your duties." The prince's admonition was the powerful Belgian central fin-

from the army maneuvers at the Dawes and Young plans as Kyushu. Okada's drinking, not con-Belgium's expert. idered blameworthy in Japan, often has been the subject of jests in the delegated by young King Leopold far up the Fafan River toward the

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 16. — Ten most powerful figure in Belgium. review before Emperor Haile Selas- had to resign as president or ditions were proper, and that Ahner sie today. As they marched past rector of more than a dozen lead-

INSHAKEUP OF ITALIAN ARMY Mussolini Withdraws His East African Commander and Puts Gen. Badoglio in Charge of Campaign

OFFICIALS GIVE NO EXPLANATION

in Ethiopia.

In Informed Quarters in Rome It Is Said That Premier Wants Younger Men at Head of Fascist Troops.

ROME. Nov. 16.-Gen. Pietro Badoglio, chief of the general staff, was named Italian High Commissioner for East Africa today, replacing Gen. Emilio de Bono in a general shakeup. Gen. de Bono, who has been act-

ing as Commander-in-Chief for the Italian forces in their invasion of created a Marshal of the highest military rank. The white-bearded De Bono is one of Premier Musso-lini's old friends, one of the four

Gen. Guzzoni, a corps commander in Italy, was named Vice-Governor for Italy's East African colony of Eritrea.

Gen. Badoglio recently went to ditions there and the general plan of campaign in Ethiopia. He returned only a week ago, and, as a gium, in 1926 and again in 1934, result of his observations, it was solini expressed satisfaction with

the Ethiopian campaign. Although no explanation was giv-His rise to fame and fortune en officially for the shakeup, it was tual agreement for the first time since 1866. I am happy to have a part in removing this anomaly in the had read 400 or 500 books on the part in removing this anomaly in the had read 400 or 500 books on the since 1866. I am happy to have a dustrial relations counselor. He said the had read 400 or 500 books on the since 1866. I am happy to have a dustrial relations counselor. He said the had read 400 or 500 books on the since 1866. I am happy to have a dustrial relations counselor. He said the had read 400 or 500 books on the since 1866. I am happy to have a dustrial relations counselor. He said the had read 400 or 500 books on the since 1866. I am happy to have a dustrial relations counselor. He said the had read 400 or 500 books on the since 1866. I am happy to have a dustrial relations counselor. He said the had read 400 or 500 books on the since 1866. I am happy to have a dustrial relations counselor. He said the had read 400 or 500 books on the since 1866. I am happy to have a dustrial relations counselor. He said the had read 400 or 500 books on the since 1866. I am happy to have a dustrial relations counselor. He said the had read 400 or 500 books on the since 1866. I am happy to have a dustrial relations counselor. He said the had read 400 or 500 books on the since 1866. I am happy to have a dustrial relations counselor. He said the had read 400 or 500 books on the since 1866. I am happy to have a dustrial relations counselor. He said the had read 400 or 500 books on the since 1866. I am happy to have a dustrial relations counselor. He said the had read 400 or 500 books on the since 1866. I am happy to have a dustrial relations counselor. He said the had read 400 or 500 books on the since 1866. I am happy to have a dustrial relations counselor. He said the had read 400 or 500 books on the since 1866. I am happy to have a dustrial relations counselor. He said the had read 400 or 500 books on the since 1866. I am happy to have a dustrial relations counselor. He said the had read 400 or 500 books on the sin

brought untold riches to Belgium,

Corps at the battle of Caporetto. Gen. de Bono's Report. "In his report today to Rome,

der, found he had reached the Gen. de Bono says: "The Danakil column, with detachments of the First Army Corps, continues action intended to to the English camp at the head of gain complete control of the territhe Danakil Desert).

> "The native army corps is pursuing its work of cleaning up in the Gheralca district. "The Second Army Corps has completed the occupation of the

"Important Belgian forces already Tzzembela region, gaining posses occupy the whole northern district." because the company, in filing its said Francqui, "and reinforcements sion of the fords across the Takkaze River. "The chiefs and notables of They were not, of course, but

to risk a clash with "important our miltary authorities to make their acts of submission "Italian airplanes have bombard-Capt. Francqui planted the Bel-

The bluff not only won for his Italy's two armies in Ethiopia country one of the richest parts of are moving cautiously thro 'copper king of the Congo" 20 years

Advance columns on both the the risk of sudden bursts of fire His reputation as a financier was which in the last few days have hiefly gained in China. He went brought death to Fascists before there as Consul General at Tient- they could rout the enemy.

sin, but threw up his government In the Eritrean sector, the Ethiopost and went in for the business pian defenders are fighting at speof gaining concessions. Some of cial advantage, having rocky them still figure on international outs from which they can surprise On the southern front. Gen.

"Drink less In March, 1932, he was made duties."

In March, 1932, he was made pushing north from Gorrahei slow-ly behind advance troops, variously reported to have penetrated as far given during a visit from the Pre- ancial institute, and he played an as Sasa Baneh and even to Daggan nier as he was returning to Tokio important part in the drafting of Bur. 100 miles southeast of Jijiga. Some Italian reports say Col.

Maletti's swift-moving column As financial dictator in 1934-5. native Somali Dubats has operated III to "maintain the Belgian franc Harar region, but it seems evident at its present gold level," he held that a major battle there must "St. Louis Blues" in Addis Ababa. no Cabinet portfolio, but was recognized as "spiritus rector" and the main body.

thousand Wallega troops passed in When he accepted this charge, he Ethiopians Intend to Stay on De-

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 16 .- Ras

TH' QUEEREST THING ET NOISE AH KEEPS

ARIN' FUM BELOW!-CHAINS A-SCRAPIN'-

TWON'T DO NO

NEXT STRIP OCCURS IN

EF AH SNEAKS A

IN TH' CELLAR -

TO DISCUSS FIGHT AGAINST BOYCOTT

Called to Meet at Midnight Tonight, on Eve of Imposition of League Economic Sanctions.

MUSSOLINI'S ORDERS GO TO PROVINCES

Premier Tells Prefects, at Secret Session, That They Must Insist on Strict Economies.

ROME, Nov. 16.-Premier Musso lini has summoned the Fascist Grand Council to meet at midnight ble friendly settlement of the Italtonight-on the very eve of imposi- ian-Ethiopian conflict. tion of League of Nations sanctions -to review Italy's course.

against the League measures, delivered by Mussolini yesterday in a bond guaranteeing that ship-

The prefects, Mussolini's own rep- in other countries. resentatives, were directed to see that the economies desired by the exporters of the French arms em-Premier were applied everywhere to bargo against Italy. counteract the effects of the League boycott and key products embargo, going into operation Monday.

The Premier's delegates were ordered to co-ordinate their work with Fascist organizations whose Government, informed by millions of members reach into vir-

New taxes have been decreed on be licensed, will pay an additional 2½ per cent if they are subject to usual business turnover tax. and 10 per cent if exempt from that

School children began to take contributions of iron, copper and similar articles to their teachers. The press cited instances of gold being contributed to the Govern-

The campaign against "money otleggers" gained force, after four Genoa bankers were sentenced to five years on prison islands. The Ministry of Finance has special powers to deal with contraband ney changers.

When the Grand Council holds its midnight session with Mussolini an authoritative source said, this entire situation will be studied. may come early Sunday, or perhaps

only ratification of all measures olini has taken. When and to what extent the Italian frontiers will be closed to the 50 nations imposing the eco-

nomic penalties will depend on how those nations apply sanctions. Mussolini's announced policy

"an eye for an eye."

Canadian Government's Order for Participation in Boycott. ated Press

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 16. - The council yesterday imposing ecoagainst Italy next Monday in line raw materials with the exception vith League of Nations action.

Trade between Canada and Italy "therefore it injures our economy

onths ended March 31, 1935. Of gin to be exported."

The list of forbidden exports did 714,878, Italian exports to this coun-

Agitation in France for Deferring

PARIS, Nov. 16 .- A verbal out ne of France's reply to Premier Mussolini's protest note, defending the French position on sanctions against Italy, has been given to Vit to Paris, it was reliably reported today. The outline was given Cerruti by Premier Laval. Agitation for the postponement

of sanctions was continued by vari-ous French interests. The busi-ness of the joint intention of ness men of Lyon, particularly the Governments of the United the Premier to seek at least a fect to our pelicies in a practical month's delay of the imposition of manner. At last our formal trale the Geneva boycott.

most 3,000,000 war veterans made a ties of public and private friendsimilar appeal. Sanctions, the vet- ship between our two peoples. erans insisted, threatened to comship and create a "difficult at- alike on the producers and consum-

sphere" for conciliation. The former soldiers also declared guarding with great care every esthey would never serve in any military action against Italy.

Laval was reminded by the silk men that sanctions threatened to undermine many of their industries anemployment. The Premier promised to work

unceasingly for the quickest possi-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 ed Daily by the Pulitzer Public Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Stre as second-class matter, July postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., a March 2, 1879.

New Italian Commander

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

OPERATIONS ASSPY

FOR CITIES SERVICE

Secretary in Missouri-Kan-

sas Co. Office Furnished

Secrets of Finance and

Contracts for Two Years.

FROM BOTH FIRMS

Commission

'Undercover'

She Testifies Before Fed-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. - Fed-

ral Trade Commission attorneys

with the aid of small independent

face of competition from major

utility corporations.

W. J. Sovereign of Bay City,

duced a surprise witness who told

dercover worker" of Cities Service

of the Missouri-Kansas Pipeline Co

Received Pay From Both.

sas City woman, at present unem-

subjects ranged from secrets of fi-

other officers of Missouri-Kansas.

All the while she was receiving pay

It was a story of codes, secret

copies of letters and other docu

ments on carbon paper. Miss Wal-

The witness said she was em-

Shannon with information as

on Cities Service territory.

whether Missouri-Kansas was mak-

The information she gave Shan

respondence, salaries, balance sheets

Walker said, she was taking dicta-

on, typing, working on

plum."

d indebtedness. All the time Miss

endent Producers Testify.

ket," which was to be

firm in the fall of 1930.

Knab said, there was no market.

Columbia Gas & Electric Co. ac-

quired control of the Panhandle

McKnab said he tried to arrange

group, and that he also negotiated

St. Louis, Mo. Burt Bay, Pan-

vetoed each enterprise on grounds

hey would invade the territory of

from both sources.

commission counsel

Miss Elsie Walker, young Kan-

of conducting espionage for an "un-

WITNESS DREW PAY

and

Agent Used Codes.



GEN. PIETRO BADOGLIO.

producers of natural gas, sought to-

Simultaneously the shipment of arms, munitions and war materials day to show that independents for Italy or its colonies across could not obtain markets in the Orders for the Fascist fight France or through French ports

Mich., and Stanley Marsh, Amasecret session of the prefects of the ments would not reach Italians will rillo, Tex., were among the wit-8 provinces, went throughout the be required for the re-exportation of such war materials originating ation of the natural gas phase of the commission's investigation of

The commission yesterday heard of difficulties encountered by Kansas independents and then pro-

Protests Against Trade Order. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 16 .- The German Co. after she had obtained a secretarial position in the Chicago office Britain that German goods exported to England after Nov. 18 must be accompanied by certificates of imports of coal, copper, tin and origin, protested today that this requirement contravened the Angloployed, related how from August, German trade agreement. 1930, to May, 1932, she had fur-

The date fixed by Great Britain is that on which economic and financial sanctions, as instituted by Service with information on the workings of Missouri-Kansas. the League of Nations, go into effect against Italy. Great Britain nance and contracts to personal afis making certain that imports into that country do not originate in fairs of President P. Parish and Italy and enter England by way of non-League countries;

The official German communique announcing the protest declared: "In the opinion of German official quarters, the demand for certificates of origin for German goods is, in this case, not in harmony with ker related her operations at the certain provisions of the German British trade agreement."

Reichsfuehrer Hitler is said to have given verbal assurances to he would prevent Germany from being used as an assembly for foreign goods destined for Italy. Berlin diplomats regard such ac non finally included, she said, fi-

tion as implementing greatly the German embargo on exports which nancial transactions, current cor became effective at midnight. The Government had announced a bar on exportation of certain im portant foodstuffs and raw materials on the ground of home necessity, without referring to the sanc-

tions voted against Italy by the League of Nations.
"The export ban is concerned solely with German internal and economic necessities," the official an-

Hinchey of Missouri-Kansas as "peach" and Cities Service as nouncement said. Germany normally imports, rather than exports most industrial amounted to \$6,345,508 in the 12 when, suddenly, these products b

this total \$3,630,630 represented Canadian exports and the balance, \$2,has been the largest German ex-

port to Italy. Gas & Electric and other utilities. The embargo generally becar effective today, except for the bar

effect Nov. 25. heard W. M. McKnab and Lloyd RECIPROCITY PACT BETWEEN CANADA AND U. S. SIGNED

Continued From Page One.

ternational goodwill you have so generously expressed. "I believe with you that the sige in the silk industry, asked States and Canada to give rapid efrelations have been brought into lary. But, after the management of here are outfitted in new blue unidelegation representing al- harmony with the underlying reali-

"The agreement will, I am conthe Franco-Italian friend- fident, confer substantial benefits ers of both countries, while safe-

> PROGRESSIVE MINERS ASK FOR REHEARING ON INJUNCTION

ential interest.

Writ Recently Granted Restrains
Them From Interfering With
Freeburg Shaft's Operations.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—The petition

Cities Service and, in the case said Standard Oil owns a large inf the Progressive Miners of Amerca for a rehearing of the recent granting of an injunction restraing them from interfering with the United Electric Co., was taken un-feet for domestic users and 14 Other unofficial reports brought Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday.

The case was heard originally in the county, and with against his wife, physicians said to the county, and with against his wife, physicians said to the case was heard originally in the county, and with against his wife, physicians said to the county of the c The case was heard originally in on the proposition and that the Jimma Provinces have declared the United States District Court at election lost after an Empire sub-themselves in favor of the former \$15,000 a year. East St. Louis, where Judge Fred sidiary agreed to reduce its rate Emperor Lij Yassu, son of Menelik, L. Wham refused to grant the in- from 40 to 30 cents. Burton said now imprisoned in Ethiopia. junction. The company appealed to Trinity Oil & Gas Co. also had the Court of Appeals and won. The

Beaten in British Election



RAMSAY MacDONALD,

CORMER Prime Minister of Great Britain. He said he was a "done in old man" when he commented on the Parliamentary election result. This is a recent photograph.

MUSSOLINI CALLS GEN. DE BONO HOME IN ARMY SHAKEUP

Continued From Page One. by an authoritative source to have Baneh, about 130 miles from Harar. direct orders from Emperor Haile The recent battle involving Col. Selassie to remain on the defensive Maletti's column occurred consideragainst the Italians for at least an- ably in the rear of this advance ponished Thomas W. Shannon of Cities

Just before leaving his provincial capital of Harar for Jijiga yesterday, Ras Nasibu telephoned the King reported captured but later said to and expressed the opion the Italians would be so weakened by sickness and lack of supplies that within three months they would be smaller ones at the Antalo encamparmy.

payments and the smuggling of "If we can resist so long, a small attack from our side will give us victory," Ras Nasibu said. He hastened to Jijiga to take prompting of Walter Wooden, Trade direct charge of the defense of that

vital point after authorities there Warning as to Italian Planes Fly expressed fear that the advance expressed fear that the advance forces of Italy's southern army By the Associated Press. ployed originally only to supply might soon be within striking dising contracts that would infringe

to a Harar hospital, throwing even ples, belligerent airplanes flying ure of 243. greater responsibilities on Nasibu. over the country must not carry Two railroad cars loaded with arms. ammunition arrived in the capital

tination is not known. books and had access to all files. The Ethiopians are continuing such planes, the directions added. The hearing room echoed with aughter as Miss Walker asserted their sporadic raids on the norththat together she and Shannon had worked out a code by which Par- stroying an Italian bridge over the River boundary between Missouri-Kansas at "lemon," W. J. Ethiopia and Eritrea

and Cities Service as Ethiopians Rushing to Defend Harar and Jijiga. DIREDAWA, Ethiopia, Nov. 16. -(Via Djibouti, French Somali-

The hearings already have dealt with Missouri-Kansas and the dif-ficulties it encountered before going into receivership in 1932. The land)-Refugee European traders npany now has a suit for \$180,- from the war zones report that 000,000 damages under the Sherman thousands of Ethiopian volunteers Service, Henry L. Doherty, Stand-ard Oil of New Jersey, Columbia face the Italian offensive from the

One thousand men a day, fully service. Before Miss Walker took the equipped, are moving through Dire-tand yesterday, the commission dawa, just behind those two vital equipped, are moving through Dire-D. Burton, Kansas independents, warriors, armed only with spears, tell of difficulty in obtaining markets for gas in the face of major crossing the frontiers from French and British Somaliland.

McKnab, of Winfield, who said he A new road from Diredawa to brought in the first well in the Djibouti is being built rapidly, par- the changes were made desirable Among her relatives to win was Hugoton Field, testified he sold allel to the Addis Ababa-Djibouti by the increased duties in connec- her son, W. W. Astor. Lady Astor's By the Associated Press. Missouri-Kansas a half interest in railwad, to permit trucks to assist tion with emergency conservation husband, Viscount Astor, is a memabout 34,000 acres, in which 20 wells in bringing in munitions, arms and activities and from the Governber of the house of Lords. were drilled at a cost of about \$500,- supplies.

Missouri-Kansas, he said, had daily are arriving in Diredawa by eral supervision of more than 150 out of 62 were successful. The linecontracts that assured a "big mar- railway, to be carried overland to national forests in 40 states and up of woman members next session served Harar, 30 miles to the southeast through Panhandle Eastern Pipe- and capital of Harar Province. line Co., a Missouri-Kansas subsid-Many of the Ethiopians arriving

Panhandle Eastern changed, Mc- forms and cartridge belts. Emperor Orders "No Retreat" From Amba Alaji.

By the Associated Press WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY AT to supply gas to Newton, Kan., MAKALE, Ethiopia, Nov. 16.—Emwhere he was opposed by the Emperor Haile Selassie has instructed pire company of the Cities Service his forces there must be "no re treat" from Amba Alaji, it was re o sell gas to Emporia, Kan., and ported to the Italian intelligence section today. Haile Selassie ac handle Eastern president, he said, companied the message, the repor

added, with 6000 rifles. Ras Seyoum, former Governor of of Tigre Province, has passed the St. Louis, the region of the Missis-Gibba River, the information consippi River Fuel Co., in which he tinued, leading his troops to Antalo, which lies midway between thi Burton, from Chanute, also debe joined to Desiac (Governor) scribed an attempt to supply gas Desta and his armed followers, incity and Amba Alaji. There he will to Emporia at 20 cents a thousand cluding Degiacs Ali and Dera.

cents for industrial consumers. He here by caravan scouts say the

He had been in prison near Harar, but recently was reported transferred to a point near the frontier of Kenya for safer keeping.

The latest advices from the Somaliland front place the Italian adnand on the southern front, is said vanced position just beyond Sasa sition, about 200 miles from Harar. (Col. Maletti's column participatbe still held by the Ethiopians.)

Aerial scouts sighted a great red tent surrounded by hundreds of at the mercy of the Ethiopian ment, and officers express the bearmy. the long-hunted Ras Seyoum. Most of the Ethiopians are

thought to have fled from the bombardment safely.

CAIRO, Nov. 16.-The Egyptian Government today instructed its Fitourari Gwangoul, second in Minister to Rome to inform the command of Harar province, has Italian Government that, in accordbeen wounded in conflict and taken ance with Egypt's neutrality princi-

Armed or military-uniformed pas last night, but their ultimate des- sengers, with the exception of Red

INTO FOUR MAJOR BRANCHES

Changes Said to Be Result of creasing Activities.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-Consolidation of eight branches of the in foreign countries makes it es- activities as flotation of securities Forest Service into four major sential that he should be retained unless the companies are registergroups and reassignment of several in the Government," said Rosbothed. Anti-Trust act pending against Cities are hurrying over old caravan officials were announced yesterday am. "The difficulty is, Ormskirk To be certain of covering all techby the Agriculture Department. Of- has a large agricultural vote and nical legal points and to extend full in the future," he said, "will be simficials said the changes did not in- whether it would be safe enough in co-operation, the Commission will ply a friendly relation in an effort

volve removal of any one from the view of that I don't know." The four major groups are: Na- votes. tional Forest Administration, state points, while tribes of fierce desert and private forestry co-operation, seats in Commons as well as one in for land acquisition and emergency

Chief Forester F. A. Silcox said seat since 1919. ment's "accelerated program" of About two cars of ammunition and purchase. The service has gendidates obtained seats. In 1931 15 embezzling \$17,000 from the Utility two territories.

conservation activities.

Jury Deliberates 19 Hours in Case Involving \$163 Robbery.

After 19 hours of deliberation, a urv at Edwardsville vesterday a quitted Ronald Puckett and Floyd Allen, St. Louisans, of robbery charges for which they were tried in Madison County Circuit Co They were identified by Charles Bartsch and his wife, tavern pro-prietors near East St. Louis, as the en who obtained cash and merchandise amounting to \$165 in a robbery May 4. Each defendant produced alibi witnesess who testified they were elsewhere at the time of the robbery.

MAYOR WANTS HIS PAY CUT

Asks Philadelphia Council to Trim His and Other Salaries. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.-Mayor-elect_S. Davis Wilson requested

He also asked the Council to reduce salaries of department direc- hardt plenty of acreage but could not get was deposed in 1916 after starting his cabinet, from \$12,000 to \$10,000. dispute arose at the company's its gas to market, although a netNOTED BELGIAN DEAD

BALDWIN BEGINS BRITISH CABINET REORGANIZATION

of MacDonald Leaves Only One Laborite in Present Ministry Available for New Post.

y the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin took up today the task of reorganizing his Cabinet, assured of a heavy majority in Commons. The general view emed to be that the reshuffled Cabinet would number 20 instead Baldwin must proceed without

former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and MacDonald's son feated in the election Thursday. EMILE FRANCQUI, limination of the two MacDonalds -Ramsay, Lord President of the Council, and Malcolm, the son, Colonial Secretary - leaves J. H. Thomas, Secretary for Dominions the only successful Labor member of the Cabinet. Observers said ly worth about \$50,000,000. Baldwin must change this situation tion aspect of the Government. Eden May Lose Post.

Anthony Eden's post as Minister without Portfolio for League of the two to be abolished, leaving Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel relations.

In any case, authoritative sources against Italy and efforts to halt the

war in Ethiopia. Winston Churchill, former First to enter the Cabinet, but whether he would return to the Admiralty became doubtful in the light of his The Admiralty is a key position in view of the Mediterranean situation arising from the Italian-Ethiopian

Curiosity About Lloyd George. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, who did not seek re-election, was scheduled for a peerage so he could re main at his old Cabinet post of Secretary for Air.

Considerable speculation centered on the intentions of Britain's wartime leader, David Lloyd George. One source suggested that the Lib eral planned a coalition with the Labor forces to form an aggressive

Late returns gave the Govern ment a majority of 241 in Commons, with 13 seats still to be decided. Nationalist Abstentionist gains from the Irish Nationalists in the two-member constituency Fermanagh and Tyrone in Northern Ireland reduced the Government majority from its earlier fig-

Popular Vote. The Government coalition got 11,-423,000 in the popular vote, the op-

position 9.965.000 MacDonald referred to the election a "filthy contest." Labor was The committee of public utility happy over his defeat. George Lans- executives, Washington organizabury said "he gathered the harvest tion of the holding companies, anof his apostasy" and characterized nounced it would issue a statement MacDonald's passing as "the end of Monday. A utility representative the fiction that the Government is insisted privately no company had of the Bureau of Biological Survey national instead of pure Tory."

Sir Thomas Rosbotham, National Labor member of the Commons, from the companies will cast legal doubt Ormskirk, Lancashier, today offered on most of their major activities to surrender his seat to MacDonald. if they fail to register by Dec. 1. "The influence of Mr. MasDonald The Utility Act holds unlawful such plans for a national wild life con

The Astor family will hold six 1. warriors, armed only with spears, operation and information and reclubs and knives, are reported search. Separate units were set up Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, was re-elected to Commons, where she has held a

Only nine of the 60 woman can-

will be six Conservatives, one Laborite, one Independent and one In-TWO FREED IN EDWARDSVILLE dependent Liberal.

Parliament will meet again Nov

PARDONS ADJUTANT-GENERAL Laffoon Saves Gen. Denhardt From

Trial on Contempt Charges Re-sulting From Election Activities.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 16 .-Gov. Ruby Laffoon, the retiring Governor of Kentucky, today pard ned his Adjustant-General, H. H. Denhardt, saving him from trial on two indictments resulting from the Strange Malady Has Reduced Height occupation of Harlan County by the National Guard during the August primary.

The indictments charged the

Adjutant-General with criminal Mayott, whose height a strange malcontempt for disobeying a tempor- ady reduced 17 inches in 10 years ary order of Harlan Circuit Court may not live until Dec. 9 to hear the Mayor's salary from \$18,000 to using force unlawfully to obtain day. session of ballot boxes.

are expected soon, the Jewish Tele-

EMILE FRANCQUI.

BELGIAN FINANCIER, DIES AT AGE OF 72 Continued From Page One.

such a gesture, for he was reputed Francqui's private life was exto maintain the national or coali- tremely secluded. He shunned so- forbidding employment of any maid ciety, barricaded himself against under the age limit. This change, publicity and spent what little it was reported, was made because spare time he had at Overysche, a many maids between 35 and 45 country estate 15 miles from Brus- feared they would be unable to find Nations Affairs, might be one of sels, where he indulged his fancies other jobs. for fishing and pig raising.

The Francqui Foundation, the Jews were not included in the new Hoare in sole charge of foreign University Foundation, the Nation-decree. The first concerned Jewal Fund for Scientific Research, ish teachers, regarding whom the which financed the initial strato- decree says "the position of Jewish said the Government would stand sphere balloon flights of Prof. Au- teachers in the Jewish firm in its foreign policy, including guste Piccard and Max Cosyns, and schools remains unaffected pending solid support of League sanctions the Belgian National Cancer Fund reorganization of the Jewish school all owed their existence chiefly to system." Nor is the status of Jews his liberality.

He was much traveled and visit- was influenced by possible foreign Lord of the Admiralty, is expected ed the United States on many occa- reaction on the Olympic games. sions. He was a member of the commission which went to Washington in 1925 and negotiated the to be the final court of appeal on recent open criticisms of Germany. funding of the Belgian war debt all questions of citizenship and he made many trips to Amerca in connection with his copper to issue dispensation

ROOSEVELT APPROVES FIGHT TO ENFORCE NEW UTILITY LAW

Understood to Back Commission on pany Registration.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-Presidential approval of an aggressive as a "race traitor" was reported securities Commission fight to win jailed in Bavaria on a charge of asholding company conformance with the new utility law was reported Both the man and the woman were given today at a White House conference.

James M. Landis, commission chairman, who talked at length with Mr. Roosevelt, said the utilities situation was "mentioned." The dered that Der Stuermer, Julius Capital understanding, however, was that Mr. Roosevelt approved weekly, be displayed on bulleting the commission's recent warning to stockholders and its generally ag- Germany gressive attitude toward holding company registrations.

Within 15 days holding panies must register with the comlaw or fight it out in the courts. yet made a formal decision.

Landis' recently gave notice that ference here in February to perfect

Ros- remain open Sunday, Dec. 1, to re- to build up what I have found lackbotham was re-elected by 8045 ceive registrations. The law's penalties become effective "after" Dec. 000,000 licensed sportsmen that will

\$17,000 FROM INSULL, CAUGHT ing only to local problems Alleged Embezzler in Utility Office Arrested After Three-Year

Search.

CHICAGO. Nov. 16:- Isaac Dettrey, 46 years old, sought for three against conservation. Securities Corporation, one of the By insull companies, was arrested Thursday night. He was a clerk in the stock rights department of FitzHenry reported today that his the firm at the time of his dis- condition was serious following appearance in January, 1932.

RETIRING KENTUCKY GOVERNOR change for new stocks. He still had cuit Court of Appeals, has been ill 900 shares of stock, 600 of which since June. He is 65 years old. he said were worthless. The 300 Bulgarian Finance Minister Re thers he valued at 121/2 cents each. Samuel Insull, head of the vast utility holdings, has been tried three times on criminal charges as result of the collapse of the Insull companies, with a loss of \$100,000,-

EX-SOLDIER SHRINKS 17 INCHES in 10 Years.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 16. A Spanish War veteran, Joseph

But the 91-pound, four-foot Mayott The pardons ordered Gen. Den- instructed his attorney to continue forever acquitted, released preparations for the suit as well The imprisoned former Emperor tors, who will become members of and discharged" of any other in- as for opposition to his wife's re dictments or warrants that might quest for \$60 monthly. His annulmine at Freeburg, St. Clair County, work of pipe lines is spread over European Powers against the Illinois.

The salary of the Director of City result from any action taken by find the pledge to care for him, made while acting under the orders of the pledge to care for him, made the region.

French, British and Italian colonies. \$12,000 to \$1 a year yesterday.

NAZI DECREE TIGHTENS IBS DRIVE STILL RESTRICTIONS ON JEWS

Regulations More Severe Thas Expected Under Recent Act of Reichstag.

By the Associated Press BERLIN, Nov. 16 .- The new Nazi anti-Jewish decree is even more stringent than the official interpretation of the recent Nurnberg law regulating citizenship and marriage, and additional restrictions on Jews

graph Agency reports. The new decree, issued pursuant to the Reichstag's Nurnber meeting in September, strips Jew of citizenship and imposes strict regulations on marriages.

Among the major differences between the Nurnberg declaration and the decree is the section in the decree which bars even quarter-Jews from citizenship. Quarter-Jews also are forbidder to marry Jews or marry among them-

Jews are prohibited from holding public office by the decree and Jewish functionaries of the Go ernment will be pensioned Dec.

1935. Servant Restrictions.

The decree reduces the age limit for "Arvan" female servants in Jewish homes from 45 to 35 years,

Regulations for two groups of in commerce defined. This

Hitler Has Final Word. Reichsfuehrer Hitler is declared termarriage. He is given authority

Announcement of the new regu lations was made by Dr. Stockart, state secretary of the Association of National Socialist Jurists. The decree was signed by Hitler. Wilhelm Frick, Minister of the Interior, and by he did not believe the Dec. 15
Rudolph Hess, minister without deadline applied to funds allotted portfolio, the Jewish Telegraph to the states for highway construc-Agency says.

The first Jewish woman arrested sociating with an "Aryan" jailed. Heretofore the drive agains "race traitors" has been confined

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency says the Minister of Posts has or-Streicher's violently anti-Semitic boards in all postoffices throughou

J. N. DARLING LEAVES U. S. JOB CALLS WILD LIFE CONFERENCE

Continue His Efforts to Form Federation. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Saying had "no parting shots," J. N. vesterday and turned immediately to the interest at which he busie himself for years before he took his Washington job. He announce

insist that fees paid by sportsm will be spent for sportsmen's bene fits. There are thousands of local organizations. They have a com

is brought to bear on Congress and the administration, you may expect that commercialization of natural resources is going to win out

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 16.paralytic stroke. Judge FitzHenry, The money he is alleged to have former District Judge and now of stolen came from customers in ex- the bench of the United States Cir

signs.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 16.-Mai ko Riaskoff resigned today as Mira ister of Finance on account of ill ness. The post will be filled tem-000 or more to investors. He was Minister of Commerce. porarily by Steltcho Mochanoff,

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The ROSICRUCIANS

500,000 SHORT

pkins Announces 2,000,-100 Were Employed as f Nov. 9, With 3,500,-000 by Dec. 1 the Goal.

,000 PUT TO WORK IN WEEK

inistrator Exempts 10 Pct. From WPA-Wage Restrictions \$175,000, 000 Released for PWA.

ASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The istration reported yesterday 2,009,339 persons were employed the \$4,000,000,000 work relief m on Nov. 9, the latest date hich figures are available. is represented an increase of

one week, but was 1,490,-

ort of the goal of 3,500,000 jobs

nally set for Nov. 1, but since off to Dec. 1. Thus the Govment has three weeks in which-out nearly 1,500,000 persons to byment as of Nov. 9, officials be luded 1,267,572 on Works ss Administration projects, in the Civilian Conservation s and 180,364 on other Federal

erday released \$175,000,000 of the \$200,000,000 set aside for Public rks Administration projects un-Secretary of the Interior Ickes. ckes notified state PWA directors to instruct the municipalities receiv ing these allotments How many persons can be given

jobs quickly on this type of work remains to be seen. To date 2289 have been employed on both housing and non-Federal PWA projects.
The deadline for starting these projects is Dec. 15. President Roosevelt said yester-

to the states for highway construct to on. Application of the deadline to grade crossing projects, he said, ald have to be determined in individual cases. Concession to Unions. In an effort to conciliate organzed labor. Relief Administrator Hopkins yesterday issued an order

exempting one-tenth of WPA's new workers from the \$19 to \$94 wage occ restrictions and authorizing their St. payment at prevailing local scales. Hopkins said the move was nig ompted by "difficulty in getting mo from the non-relief rolls the necessary skilled and key personnel for sto some projects" and by a "desire that all persons in a given occupa-

on a project shall work under wage and hour arrange-No estimates of the number of workmen affected by the order were mit available. Hopkins said "it is not ne intention or expectation that any state administrator will immetely find it necessary to employ the full number of exempt workers llowed by this order." If the entire 10 per cent exemption were

itilized, about 250,000 ultimately would get wage increases. Figures by States. Employment figures by states as unconversed Nov. 9 (first figure showing the Sci total and the second WPA employ- had ment only) follow:

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Arizona, 11,979 and 2628; California, 63,667 and 33,713; Colorado, stor 25,120 and 15,773; Idaho, 11,008 and two 3120; Illinois, 61,625 and 29,257; Indiana, 70,835 and 59,912; Iowa, 18,226 and 7147; Kansas, 23,941 and 17,448; wh Kentucky, 40,204 and 20,862; Michi- abo gan, 60,897 and 39,799; Minnesota, 45,216 and 31,029; Missouri, 38,547 he and 15,531; Montana, 10,738 1356; Nebraska, 12,145 and 5073; Ne- gar vada, 2522 and 1562; New Mexico, 15,245 and 5230; North Dakota, 8814 bus and 2207; Ohio, 125,118 and 101,434; Oklahoma, 69,000 and 47,912; Oregon, 10,942 and 3139; South Dakota, test and 4157; Texas, 54,847 and Geo 18,033; Utah, 9716 and 4328; Wash-

ton, 20,253 and 3221; Wisconsin, "yo 7,761 and 38,148; Wyoming, 6420 Ka Alaska's total was 1311 and Ha-Kas waii's 2342. Among 45,557 not as-is signed by states were 13,532 em-fin ployed by the War Bepartment and Wo 32,000 on Bureau of Public Roads said

TURKEY SALE STRIKE ENDS Prices Rise in Texas, and Farmers ing

Market Flocks. DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 16.-Prices for turkeys rose in Texas yesterday ending a strike of growers who said they would not sell the fowls for less than 20 cents a pound. In some places the price went to 21 cents. Farmers sold flocks they had been olding back because of low offers. At Cuero, Tex., dressing plants mos expect to ship 1,000,000 pounds in of the next two days to eastern mar-

Leonid Meteors Expected Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Dr. Clyde Fin. Fisher, head of the New York Cha Planetarium, said today that a few tene Leonid meteors probably will be assistible tonight. "My guess is that wer there won't be enough to talk Late about," he said, adding that recently the Leonids had been a bit titio off schedule. Leonids appear in The

arge numbers about one in 33 the

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AD NAZI DECREE TIGHTENS TRS DRIVE STILL RESTRICTIONS ON JEWS 1,500,000 SHORT

Regulations More Severe-Than Expected Under Recent Act of Reichstag.

ATLATEST REPOR

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The

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which figures are available.

This represented an increase of 190,194 in one week, but was 1,490,-

originally set for Nov. 1, but since put off to Dec. 1. Thus the Gov-

to put nearly 1,500,000 persons to

aid, included 1,267,572 on Works

661,403 in the Civilian Conservation

Corps and 180,364 on other Federal

orks Administration projects un-

ng these allotments "to proceed

How many persons can be given

have been employed on both hous-

to grade crossing projects, he said,

owed by this order." If the en-

nent figures by states as

vada, 2522 and 1562; New Mexico, at Salein, 15,245 and 5230; North Dakota, 8814 business men.

ma, 11,979 and 2628: Califor-

, 20,253 and 3221; Wisconsin,

wall's 2342. Among 45,557 not as-

URKEY SALE STRIKE ENDS

tire 10 per cent exemption were utilized, about 250,000 ultimately

Figures by States.

Concession to Unions.

ent Roosevelt said yester-

rojects is Dec. 15.

dividual cases.

roller-General J. R. McCarl

ct the municipalities receiv-

on this type of work

Application of the deadline the shoe factory."

In an effort to conciliate organ- houser explained.

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nistration projects,

WORK IN WEEK

290,000 PUT TO

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 16.—The new Nazi anti-Jewish decree is even more stringent than the official interpreion of the recent Nurnberg law regulating citizenship and marriage, and additional restrictions on Jews are expected soon, the Jewish Telegraph Agency reports.

The new decree, issued pursuant to the Reichstag's Nurnber meeting in September, strips Jews of citizenship and imposes strict regulations on marriages. Among the major differences be-

tween the Nurnberg declaration and the decree is the section in the decree which bars even quarter-Jews from citizenship. G ter-Jews also are forbidder marry Jews or marry among them-

Jews are prohibited from holding public office by the decree and "Jewish functionaries of the Gorernment will be pensioned Dec. 3.

The decree reduces the age limit or "Aryan" female servants in Jewish homes from 45 to 35 years, forbidding employment of any maid feared they would be unable to find other jobs.

Jews were not included in the new The first concerned Jewish teachers, regarding whom the decree says "the position of Jewish teachers in the Jewish public schools remains unaffected pending nmerce defined. This omi was influenced by possible foreign reaction on the Olympic games.

Hitler Has Final Word Reichsfuehrer Hitler is declared to be the final court of appeal on all questions of citizenship and intermarriage. He is given authority to issue dispensations

Announcement of the new regulations was made by Dr. Stockart, state secretary of the Association of National Socialist Jurists. The deree was signed by Hitler, Wilhelm Frick, Minister of the Interior, and Rudolph Hess, minister without portfolio, the Jewish Telegraph

as a "race traitor" was reported jailed in Bavaria on a charge of asociating with an "Aryan" man. Both the man and the woman were iailed. Heretofore the drive against race traitors" has been confined

ays the Minister of Posts has ordered that Der Stuermer, Julius violently anti-Semitic weekly, be displayed on bulletin

J. N. DARLING LEAVES U. S. JOB, CALLS WILD LIFE CONFERENCE

Continue His Efforts to Form Game Conservation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Saying of the Bureau of Biological Survey vesterday and turned immediately to the interest at which he busied himself for years before he took his Washington job. He announced plans for a national wild life conference here in February to perfect a national federation for conserving

"My connection with the bureau full in the future," he said, "will be simwill ply a friendly relation in an effort to build up what I have found lacking—some kind of unity among 14,-000,000 licensed sportsmen that will insist that fees paid by sportsmen will be spent for sportsmen's benefits. There are thousands of local

the administration, you may expect that commercialization of natural against conservation.

BLOOMINGTON III. Nov. 16-Physicians attending Judge Louis FitzHenry reported today that his condition was serious following & paralytic stroke. Judge FitzHenry, former District Judge and now on ex-the bench of the United States Cir-had cuit Court of Appeals, has been ill

Bulgarian Finance Minister Re-

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 16.-Mar ko Riaskoff resigned today as Minister of Finance on account of illporarily by Steltcho Mochanoff, Minister of Commerce.

You Have a Right to Know The Hidden Truth

HES

What facts of life were concealed in the Middle Ages? What ancient truths were withheld by church and state for centuries? Why did yrants fear these findings? Do you want to know the astounding truths about these mysteries and learn now they can help you?

This Sealed Book-FREE Send for the fascinating Sealed Book yealing what the Rosicrucians know.

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MOUNTAIN CLIMBER

MME. HETTIE DYHREN-

FURTH,

LABOR DETECTIVE

Continued From Page One.

suggested that the District Court

The complaint against the shot

company is the first to be filed in

this district under the new Wagner-

Connery Labor Act. Testimony at

the hearing yesterday was that a

Market Manager's Testimony.

be asked to rule on the point.

TELLS HIS STORY

her trip.

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same wage and hour arrange-

record.

Police Talked to Market Man.

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said he did not know who James

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Union Changed Meeting Place.

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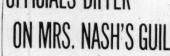
disned by states were 13,532 em- financial secretary of the Shoe

on Bureau of Public Roads said. The Streets Commissioner

ing for the city.

Funkhouser testified that the po-

BROWN SHOE CO.



Police Head Stands on Con-

Peggy Nash's statement that she shot and killed her husband, William H. Nash, last Monday, despite the opinion expressed by State's Attorney L. P. Zerweck of St. Clair County, that she was innocent and trying to shield someone else

ment-that she fired four shots through a bathroom door in their home at 1230 Illinois avenue, after a quarrel during which he fired a shot at her and tried to leave with a money box-had been corroborated in several points.

O'Rourke said a bullet hole was found in the door of a pantry in the HOLDER of altitude record for kitchen, where Mrs. Nash said she women mountain climbers, was when her husband shot at her. who is in New York at the invi- There were four bullet holes in the tation of the National Geographic bathroom door, made, Mrs. Nash Society. She is the only woman said, by the shots she fired after who has crossed the Himalayas. she recovered the .25-caliber auto-The Helvetic Society of Switzer- matic pistoi dropped by Nash after land is one of the sponsors of a struggle. Five empty shells recovered in the house were of .25

In Mrs. Nash's purse, O'Rourke said, police found four unused shells of the same caliber. This type of pistol holds nine cartridges. Mrs Nash said she drove about the neighborhood after the shooting and dropped the pistol from the car. It has not been recovered, nor has a shotgun, which she said she took from under a bed during the quar rel. Her refusal to assist in finding the weapons was partly respon sible for Zerweck's theory that she

Zerweck declined to give other details brought out in five hours of. questioning Mrs. Nash at Belleville were ample to justify further investigation.

Nash was part owner of an East St. Louis taxicab company and had League and Three Attorneys lived there two and a half years. Police have been told his correct name was William D. Smith. Mrs. Paul Grahs of East St.

Louis, Mrs. Nash's mother, said to- By the Associated Press. that they were married under the labor, Relief Administrator McKinney testified previously other daughter of Mrs. Grahs, Elmer, recently murdered New York told police it was Sisk.

Mrs. McErlane, who had several

"can't rid himself" of some "brainlice reported their visit to the Mc-Kinney home to him. He insisted, "if he is defeated, it will be a swing inal justice in the United States." questioning by Albert Nov. 9 (first figure showing the Schweitzer, union attorney, that heback to the old reactionary extreme and the second WPA employ- had intended to discharge McKin- of Hooverism-impoverished agri- nor George S. Silzer, of Newark. culture, unrelieved destitution of la- N. J., former State Senator John

sary dinner of the Sales Managers' ark. 25,120 and 15,773; Idaho, 11,008 and two meetings of business men last Association of Philadelphia, said Illinois, 61,625 and 29,257; In- month, one held at the City Hall and 7147; Kansas, 23,941 and 17,448; which there was "a lot of talk cent against the New Deal today." cky, 40,204 and 20,862; Michi-60,897 and 39,799; Minnesota, meant to Salem." The witness said of this administration which "It is not the intent and purpose gan, 60,897 and 39,799; Minnesota, meant to Salem." The witness said of this administration which has caused so much alarm," he said. STATE LIQUOR CHIEF ENJOINED to the received the impression from caused so much alarm," he said. The received the impression from the received the received the impression from the received the re and 15,531; Montana, 10,738 and the meetings that M. L. Norris, or-1356; Nebraska, 12,145 and 5073; Ne- ganizer for the shoe workers' union po in which some things were done 2522 and 1562; New Mexico, at Salem, "was not liked" by the and, above all, the irresponsible re marks, actions and opinions of Kansas City Concern Contends Unand 2207; Ohio, 125,118 and 101,434; Joseph Plummer; grocer and some of its associates.

ma, 69,000 and 47,912; OreCommissioner of Streets at Salem, ment that this administration is an 1, 10,942 and 3139; South Dakota, testified that Police Commissioner 30 and 4157; Texas, 54,847 and George James informed him at a adaptation and not a wreckage of our traditional American system of Utah, 9716 and 4328; Wash- meeting of the City Council that Government."

'you had better get rid of Marshall and 38,148; Wyoming, 6420 Kagy, because they are going to Kagy, because they are going to wait on you about him." Marshall Alaska's total was 1311 and Ha-Kagy, a Street Department employe, FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN AUTO the War Bepartment and Workers' Union at Salem, Plummer

Garage and Revived With Inhalator.

meant by "they are going to wait

to Mrs. Nolte's home after receiving a telephone message from her. They carried Mrs. Nolte from the liquor in ber, testified that on the evening

Oct. 2, alleging general indignities. salesman, were married in 1923.

Actress Married Third Time

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1935



FRANCES WILLIAMS.

MUSICAL comedy actress, who was married at Mamaroneck, N. M Y., Nov. 4, to Robert Alexander Wachsman, radio program producer. Migues de Sousa, Spanish polo player, and Lester Clark, parked cruck. musician, were her previous husbands.

Complaints Involve Liberty Inquest Verdict of Homicide street. Haeussner was taken to for Dutch Schultz.

day her daughter met Nash six COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16. - The years ago in a St. Louis rooming professional ethics and grievance today by a Coroner's jury which house owned by Mrs. Grahs and committee of the American Bar Asname of Smith. Mrs. Grahs said sociation meets here tomorrow to owner of a tavern at 5709 Thekla she financed a trucking line Nash consider two cases. One involves a avenuoperated between St. Louis and complaint against the national law-

workers from the \$19 to \$94 wage occurred when Joseph P. Madden, aliases and a record in St. Louis raised the Liberty League question. Sure Sisk was the man. She had strictions and authorizing their St. Louis organizer for the Boot and other cities as a shoplifter, was the told the committee the League had offered free legal services to had offered free legal services to hours before the shooting her hussment at prevailing local scales. Hopkins said the move was ompted by "difficulty in getting om the non-relief rolls the necestry skilled and key personnel for ry skilled and key personnel for might and a spot light was turned night and spot light was turned night a

that he was "harboring someone."

No estimates of the number of workmen affected by the order were available. Hopkins said "it is not my intention or expectation that any state administrator will immediately find it necessary to employ the full number of was read into the hearing the full number of sentence."

BUSINESS IS 90 PCT. AGAINST MCKinney as momeone.

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NEW DEAL, GEN. JOHNSON SAYS

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Judge Clark called it "a new low The attorneys are former Gover-T. Toolan, of Perth Amboy, N. J., and Harry F. Weinberger of New-

Consideration was postponed yescommittee members.

FROM TAKING FIRM'S LICENSE

stamped Whisky Was Not for Sale in Missouri.

the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16 .- A

temporary injunction restraining State Liquor Control Supervisor E. J. Becker from enforcing an order revoking the wholesale liquor dealer's license of the Hamilton Wholerestraining his department from interfering with the company's liquor business, was issued by Judge Nike Sevier in Cole County Circuit Court today.

in an automobile, the motor of which was running.

license last Tuesday, following a hearing on charges that it had in Her brother-in-law, Roy Clark, its Kansas City warehouse 70 cases Barton Smith, Noted Mason, Dies. 2 per cent gross premium tax as 1517 Bradford avenue, Wellston, told of gin and whisky which did not police he and Mrs. Clark had gone carry the State liquor tax stamps, Smith, 83 years old, widely known as required by law.

The company contended that the day after a long illness. He was the fraternals. garage into her home, where she consigned by a dealer in Cincinnati in 1887. In 1894 he became an was revived with a Fire Department to a customer of the Hamilton com- active member of the Supreme Ball, St. Louis, first vice-president; pany in Nebraska, at the direction Council of the Scottish Rite for the Mrs. Nolte, who is 41 years old, of the Hamilton company; that it northern Masonic jurisdiction, servfiled a separate maintenance suit had been held up temporarily in ing as Most Puissant Sovereign Kansas City owing to a truck Grand Commander in 1910. He J. Kelley, St. Louis, treasurer. She and Nolte, who is an insurance freight dispute, and that it was not served as vice-president of world intended for sale in Missouri.

Finds 12 Pearls in One Oyster.

head of a match.

MAN ORDERED HELD

in Shooting of Joseph Blanchfield Last Sunday.

Joseph Sisk, a tavern keeper near Baden, was held for the grand jury returned a verdict of homicide in the killing of Joseph Blanchfield,

Blanchfield, who was 33 years old, was shot in the chest and right said, where he associated with League, the other a Federal Judge's ing behind the bar of his tavern racketeer and the husband of an- Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheital. Blanchfield had refused to tell police who shot him, but his wife

gangster.
Carl N. Davie of Atlanta, Ga.,
Mrs. Blanchfield said she was not

A question of "whether any dis-tavern h West Florissant avenue. When she named him as the man

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Gen.
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himself, shot him. diana, 70,835 and 59,912; Iowa, 18,226 and the other at a country club at business "in general is about 90 per terday because of absence of two 13,000 NOW ON WORK RELIEF

25,000 by Dec. 1 Is Immediate Goal; 1000 Persons Employed During Week. Joseph A. Amend, WPA director,

said today that about 1000 persons went to work during the week on work relief assignments in St. Louis and St. Louis County, bringing the employment total to 13,000. The immediate goal is 25,000 jobs by Dec. 1.

Fifty-five of the 80 undertakings for which funds have been alloted have been started. Ten new works sale Drug Co. of Kansas City, and probably will be begun next week if tools and other materials can be obtained without delay, Amend said, The workers, assigned by the Missouri State Employment Service from lists of persons receiving direct relief last May, will be paid Nolte, was found unconscious from carbon monoxide last night in the beheld on whether it shall be made reached, there will remain about

> in the Masonic fraternity, died to- tendent is attempting to apply to question was a shipment made a thirty-third degree Mason conferences of the Supreme Coun- Jailed for Attack on King Carol. in 1907 and 1922.

Named Postmaster at St. Charles WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Postliam H. McIntyre, Vandalia, Mo. cover."

MAN KILLED BY TRAILER OF FREIGHT TRUCK

Station, Hits Pedestrian on Sidewalk.

Lawrence Eberhart, 43 years old, 4219A Holly avenue, was killed yesterday when run over by the trailer of a freight truck as it pulled out of a tire service station at 1544 North Broadway,

O., said he did not see Eberhart, and stopped only because a pedestrian told him the trailer had hit neone. Robey said he was told Eberhart, after the front of the truck had passed over the sidewalk, stooped to pick up something and was hit by the trailer, the wheels of which passed over his body.

plant, was pronounced dead of in-ternal injuries at City Hospital. His death made the total of automobil fatalities in St. Louis so far this year 132, compared with 127 at this time last year.

Woman Dies of Injuries Suffered in Accident Last Oct. 15. Mrs. Margaret Schrier, 41, of

1522A North Spring avenue, died at City Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Oct. 15 when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another on Tenth street in East St. Louis near the Municipal Bridge and ran into a juries suffered yesterday when she

Charles, who were in the rumble the eighth floor of the Metropolitan seat of a coupe driven by J. L. Building, Grand boulevard and Olive Murphy, 1505 Market street, were street. thrown out. She suffered a broken Her spine was fractured and her

Theodore Haeussner, 75 years old, fell to a wire screen over a skylight 922 Wyoming street, suffered a at the second floor level. Mrs. skull injury at 5:20 p. m. yesterday Schlef, who is 35 years old, had when struck by an automobile at gone to the building to see Dr. Jos- was held up last night by an armed Thirteenth and Withnell streets. The driver sped north on Thirteenth been treating her for nervousness. robber then ordered Esses into the City Hospital.

NEW COUNTY GRAND JURY CALLED; TO MEET NOV. 26 had been married about a year.

Request Was Made Last Week for STORE RECORDS SUBPENAED Inquiry Into Offices of Sheriff and Others. A call for a new St. Louis County grand jury was issued today by

Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte, following a general term meeting of the four Circuit Judges of the coun-The grand jury will convene Nov. 26. It will be drawn by Sheriff Philip G. Deuser. Associate Prosecuting

Hartmann directing the May De-Attorney John J. Wolfe, who requested a grand jury last Tuesday to investigate the offices of Sheriff ords and accounts relating to the credit transactions of the late County Clerk Walter E. Miller and Collector Willis W. Benson and of a former Assessor, George M. Herpel, urged that the now Mrs. Esther Ann Hansel. Sheriff and the County Court be disqualified for picking the grand request

Judge Nolte told reporters there was nothing before the Court to disqualify Sheriff Deuser and that Hansel's claim of \$44,000 against from the back by another machine, jury was to "find out if there has that \$39,000 of the claim was based tal, where physicians said her con

Contracts for one of the largest trusters," he "may be defeated" and mark in the administration of crimmen entered Blanchfield's tavern, be let within the next three weeks, and that one started shooting into Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, presi-In addition to \$700,000 of State and when Blanchfield identified funds, a Federal grant of \$672,000 will be used in construction of an be used as a laboratory, an engineering laboratory, a practice school building, a new building for mous-Barr Co., testified that Frank the school of journalism and in had guaranteed the charge account completion of the west wing of the

sion; Paul J. Leyhe Elected President.

sociations, ended its two-day annual to a hospital here with minor in- accident and the driver of the car, convention at Hotel Jefferson yes- juries. terday with the adoption of resolutions condemning the tax suits was jailed as the driver of the daughter of Clarence Eckert, against the fraternal organizations truck and was held pending a cor- truck driver, 237 North Ninth Becker revoked the company's 5000 employable persons to be put to recently filed by Insurance Superoner's investigation. work in the city and county, he esti-

companies, and which the superin-

second vice-president; Miss Marth

BUCHAREST, Nov. 16.-Prof. Gerota, an enemy of Mme. Magda Lupescu and the court clique, was imprisoned yesterday. He was al leged to have written a pamphlet

INJURED IN PLUNGE

\$851,000 SUBSCRIBED TO UNITED CHARITIES Contributions Expected to Pass \$1,000,000 Before Re-

> Contributions to the United Charties campaign, now totaling \$851,-000, or 30 per cent of the \$2,850,000 sought, were expected to pass the \$1,000,000 mark before the port meeting of solicitors, to be held

port Monday.

Monday at Hotel Statler. At yesterday's meeting additional contributions of \$208,400 were reported. The larger subscriptions division, which began its solicitation in advance of the formal opening of the campaign Monday, has now reported gifts of \$678,000, or 42 per cent of its quota; the group or employe division, \$103,600, or 11 per cent of its quota; and the general division, \$69,400, or 20 per cent of

The list of solicitors awarded ribons for outstanding results at yesterday's meeting was headed by Campaign Chairman Oliver F. Richards, for his work in the local cor-porations unit. Others who received ribbons were J. D. Stowers, Walter Richardson, Mrs. Carlos Reese, Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mrs. R. A. Bullock

Among the reports made by the group division were: Twenty-three employes, St. Louis Chapter, Amer-Mrs. Hazel Schlef, 4870A Penrose ican Red Cross, \$628; 13 employes, street, was in a serious condition Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. today at Barnes Hospital with in- \$154, and 133 employes, A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., \$348,

> Customer and Drives About Jack Esses, attendant at a filling

Butler Bros., was found in her station. Reger, with Esses beside him in osing her mind. She and Schlef the front seat and the robber in the back, drove about the West End ber ordered, turned into a filling

There the robber held up the attendant, Stanley Allina, and took \$10 from him. Allina recognized him as the man who held him up last Saturday and robbed him of A subpena duces tecum was is-sued yesterday by Circuit Judge nues the robber got out and direct-ed Reger to keep driving north. \$70. At Clara and Clemens ave

SUFFERS SERIOUS INJURY

Nathan Frank, capitalist, and for Driver in Rear in East St. Louis the accounts of Esther Ann Lyle, Says Lights Facing Him Blinded His Vision. The subpena was issued at the Viola, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. of Louis Sher, attor- and Mrs. Elisha Henderson, 2625 ney for the Frank estate, who said Tudor evenue, East St. Louis, sufthe records would be introduced fered a skull injury last night when Monday at the hearing on Mrs. their stalled automobile was struck the estate. Mrs. Hansel alleged She was taken to St. Mary's Hospi-

on funds she had given Frank to dition was serious. While driving in the 3500 block

fering cuts and bruises. The application for the subpena Sanders, who was driving in the

to transactions Frank had with CORONER'S VERDICT LISTS

Dolores Eckert, 11, of East St. Louis Succumbs to Peritonitis After

A Coroner's verdict of death from peritonitis following injuries suffered when struck by an automo bile was returned at the inquest THREE IN FAMILY KILLED yesterday in the case of Dolores Eckert, 11 years old, who died Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Another Young Person Loses Life East St. Louis.

Clifton Rush, 21 years old, tele- appendix was in a normal condi phone lineman; Thelma Rush, 19; tion, and peritonitis caused the in-

onsisting of fraternal benefit as 21. Edwin Bookter, 18, was brought The verdict listed the case as an Robert E. Mills, 1618A State street, James Deshields of Greenville was reelased. Dolores was the



Servant Restrictions

under the age limit. This change, it was reported, was made because many maids between 35 and 4 Regulations for two groups of

and reorganization of the Jewish school to system." Nor is the status of Jews

agency says. The first Jewish woman arrested

o Jewish males.
The Jewish Telegraphic Agency

Federation.

he had "no parting shots," J. N. (Ding) Darling left his job of chief

organizations. They have a coming only to local problems. "Until some unified mass strength is brought to bear on Congress and

Judge FitzHenry Seriously Ill.

since June. He is 65 years old.

Prices Rise in Texas, and Farmers Market Flocks.

ALLAS, Tex., Nov. 16.—Prices urkeys rose in Texas yesterday calling of a strike last Oct. 14 over ng a strike of growers who said employes' seniority rights, the union held its meetings at the Salem Arwould not sell the fowls for han 20 cents a pound. In some mory. Meetings are now held at es the price went to 21 cents. the United Mine Workers' Hall at ners sold flocks they had been ling back because of low offers. Odin six miles west of Salem, Smith testified, "because we are al-At Cuero, Tex., dressing plants upset to ship 1,000,000 pounds in the last result of Salem."

Lester Williams, a union memthe next two days to eastern mar-Lester Williams, a union mem-

of last Oct. 12 he witnessed a gath-Leonid Meteors Expected Tonight.

By the Associated Press. ering in front of Mayor Omar Mc-Makin's furniture store. William NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Dr. Clyde Finks, shoe factory superintendent; Fisher, head of the New York Charles Howe, assistant Planetarium, said today that a few tendent, and several foremen and the factory

the Leonids had been a bit

OFFICIALS DIFFER ON MRS. NASH'S GUILT

fession She Killed Husband -State's Attorney Doubts It. Acting Chief of Police M. J. O'Rourke of East St. Louis said yesterday he still believed Mrs.

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did not fire the shots. relative of one union officer lost terday released \$175,000,000 of the his job in a Salem, Ill., meat market, and the father of another Fr Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Ickes notified state PWA directors

The loss of his job as a Salem city because here in the loss of his job as a Salem city because here. pute at the shoe company's plant

Clyde Funkhouser, manager of a chain market at Salem, testified he ins to be seen. To date 2289 discharged Frank McKinney, father-in-law of Henry Smith, chairand non-Federal PWA projects. man of the executive board of Boot line for starting these and Shoe Workers' Local Union 655, because McKinney failed to show sufficient profit at the meat he did not believe the Dec. 15 counter, had been insubordinate ne applied to funds allotted and because the company "wished to the states for highway constructor remain neutral in the trouble at grade crossing projects, he said, "We have customers on both have to be determined in insides (union and non-union), and it operations to Chicago, Mrs. Grahs might have been detrimental to business if we had taken sides," Funk- Frank McErlane, gangster and beer criticism of three attorneys for the and died Thursday at City Hospi-

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ney on grounds of insubordination and insufficient profit anyway. The bor. Johnson, addressing an anniverand 33,713; Colorado, store manager admitted attending

Johnson asked for "a clear state-

Is Carried Into House from

Mrs. Laura Nolte, estranged wife of former State Senator Edwin The injunction will be in force garage back of her home, 1149 permanent. Veronica avenue. She was seated

assistant foremen at the factory who said the assistant foreman special to the Post-Dispatch.

ACCOMAC, Va., Nov. 16.—France won't be enough to talk Later in the evening an assistant the said, adding that reforeman approached him with a pemunist." Norris, in his testimony discovered a pearl. As she picked ble makers," according to Williams, worker.

Carrier, Leaving Tire Repair

The driver, Otto Robey of Akron,

Eberhart, employed at a cement

Mrs. Schrier and her husband.

purse. It said she feared she was

Order Issued to May Company to

said, that she had been convicted at encroachments any person of the pay in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Cleveland, ganization lacking funds to pay seen Sisk for the first time in the the purpose of summoning a grand

provement Program in Talk to St. Louis Alumni. to Circuit Court. Kowatch, 4917 Emerson avenue, and building programs ever undertaken stated that payments she has al- same direction as the Henderson a mirror. He then asked for Blanch- dent, told alumni last night at a Mrs. Hansel contended. The trans- badly damaged. action, it was stated, was similar "other persons in whom he took a addition to the biology building to personal interest for one reason or another.' In a deposition taken last June a merchandise manager for Fa-

> Officers of the St. Louis Alumni Association elected last night were: President, Peter Biggs; vice-presi Christ Kraft; secretary, Hartley Polloch, and treasurer, Weber.

State Meeting Ends Two-Day Ses-The Missouri Fraternal Congress, Ella Rush, 17, and Lucille Hancock, flammation.

In the resolutions they denied the organizations were liable for the TOLEDO, O., Nov. 16.—Barton sessed against old line life insurance

> Officers elected were: Paul J Leyhe, St. Louis, president; A. A Mrs. Nana Treadway, Kansas City, Siemer, St. Louis, secretary, and D.

tition, which he was asked to sign. at the hearing, said he was born in it out she saw another, and another. the appointment today of the fol- asserting: "King Carol's head be schedule. Leonids appear in The petition called on employes of Illinois and had taught school for There were 12 pearls in the one lowing acting postmasters: Hugh longs, not at the head of the state. numbers about one in 33 the shoe factory to get rid of "trou- 11 years before becoming a shoe oyster, the largest the size of the I. Holmes, St. Charles, Mo.; Wil- but in a museum case under a glass

MRS. HAZEL SCHLEF.

left leg and ankle broken when she

Produce Credit File of Late

Capitalist.

in Road Collision.

GREENWOOD, S. C., Nov. 16.-

WOMAN FRACTURES SPINE IN LEAP FROM EIGHTH FLOOR and Mrs. Ronald Hoerr. She Feared She Was Losing Mind.

jumped from a corridor window on ARMED MAN ROBS ATTENDANTS AT TWO FILLING STATIONS Forces One Victim Into Auto of

station at 1403 Union boulevard eph M. Trigg, a physician who had robber who took \$32 from him. The A note addressed to her husband, automobile of Robert Reger, 5356 Charles Schlef, an accountant for Page boulevard, a customer of the

> for an hour and finally, as the robstation at Clara and Pershing ave-IN FRANK ESTATE SUIT

partment Store Co., operators of GIRL, 12, IN STALLED AUTO Famous-Barr Co., to produce rec-

invest for her, and the remainder represented a commission she of Bond avenue, Henderson said earned when he traded the Magazine building, now the University car stopped. They were struck by CONTRACTS IN THREE WEEKS City Hall, for the former city hall a machine driven by Robert Sanproperty. The claim was disallowed in Probate Court last De- gott avenue, East St. Louis. Mrs. cember, but an appeal was taken Henderson was injured also, suf-

> leged she received, from Frank machine, told police that lights of were not interest on an investment automobiles facing him had blinded which Frank had made for her, as his vision. Both machines were

> > DEATH OF GIRL AS ACCIDENT

When struck Oct. 31 in the 600 block of St. Louis avenue, East St. FRATERNAL CONGRESS OPPOSES Four young persons, three of them bruises of the left knee and elbow. members of one family, were killed An abdominal inflammation SUITS FOR PREMIUM TAX and another person injured in an veloped and she was operated on automobile-truck crash eight miles last Sunday for possible appendic from here early today. The dead: tis. Physicians testified that the

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will nake no difference in its cardinal principles: that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-

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tocracy or predatory poverty.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Protests Against Resettlement Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE Federal Government is acquiring options on several thousand acres of land in the vicinity of Bellefontaine road and Lindbergh boulevard, with a view to establishing a "Suburban Resettlement Division" community. If this project is finally approved by the Resettlement Administration, it will be one of five experiments in the United States. contemplating the removal of low-income families from the slum districts of cities developed by the Government.

While I agree with many of the objectives of the New Deal to create "a abundant life," and while I concellent contributions to rural land ecois manifestly unsound. It will accelerate the process of migration from estabfurther reduce the population in the central districts of our urban communities, thereby causing more vacancies, greater neglect of buildings and con-

stantly increasing blight. Tugwell, the Resettlement Administrator, proposes through such subllitation program within the city boundaries would better solve the problem of congestion in the slum districts.

All of the metropolitan cities of the land are faced in the future with heavier budgets on account of consistently expanding urban activities, and decreasing taxes, because of the growing tendency to escape from the cities. Who then will maintain our municipal government, if we do not rehabilitate the declining

And what of the millions invested in land improvements—such as sewers, electric and gas installations, water mains, streets, sidewalks, curbs? Are these to abandoned for newer settlements? This would be a colossal waste indeed and would threaten our cities with bank-

The more logical solution is the rehabilitation of our blighted districts through slum clearance, financed by the Federal Government and adopted as a national long-range policy. I realize the countless obstacles, but this significant movement can succeed if scientifically planned and resolutely launched.

The Roosevelt administration should

Proletarian Wolves and Others.

versity of Richmond (Va.), and editor of the Richmond News Leader, remarked in a recent address. "Great fortunes will be letarian may be defined as one who has

The millions in the "great fortunes" consideration in the amassing of the for-

I am not one that would have the millions carved and promiscuously scattered, but I do believe the greatest fortification the millionaire could build would be consideration of the source of earnings. Instead of calling the earners "wolves," let him call them human beings, people with a right to life and happiness; and let him allow them a greater percentage of their T. C. KNIGHT.

Pacifism and Bravery.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE rather tepid peace talk to which we listened during the Sunday evening hour, on the eve of Armistice day, came strangely as part of a program haps no variety of peace talk is so futile, or so little calculate to help the cause, as the "convertible type," which while it denounces the horrors of past wars, leaves loopholes through which to slip should big business finally conclude that profits are preferable to peace, since plainly we cannot have both. We are quite ready to agree with the truth of the speaker's quotation that it is man's on to be safe when for the truth he ought to die. But he who understands to be utterly an unworthy de-

No bravery can surpass that of the pacout against the mass opinion of an age. the last war, the Quaker who refused to kill was never missing from the post

When shall we learn that pacifism and patriotism should be correlative terms?

CHANCE FOR A PUBLIC SERVICE.

The House Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments, under the aggressive chairmanship of Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis, view to retrenchment. It is Mr. Cochran's idea- likely to prove of help to the League nations in their shared by everybody who knows anything about the pressure upon Italy. Government service-that sizable economies can be effected by cutting out the overlap, with its attendant waste and inefficiency, in the multiplicity of Federal boards, bureaus and commissions. He has sent a independent agencies asking them for money-saving

public servant, who usually follows through. The the European crisis. good record of his committee in connection with the Economy Act of 1933 is a favorable augury.

war, after there has been ample time in which to Government's course has the approval of each. apply correctives.

departmental set-up, says that Washington has be- ed by Labor as its betrayer. Retired to a minor fort cancelling out another, and the whole mess writh- for a seat in Parliament. Hecklers cut short every allowance needs to be made for the General's dis- at the polls. What will be the next stage in his sider the agricultural phases of the Re- gruntled frame of mind and the exuberance of his strange career? Common report has it that he will large element of truth in his indictment.

The fundamental trouble-and this is the rock on efforts at reorganization run up against a wall of from the people to continue on the road to peace. official inertia and even active resistance. Before the Government began spending on the present scale, we could view with comparative indifference the failtion in our cities. A large-scale rehabure of such efforts; after all, the amount that might river from Toonerville. have been saved did not bulk threateningly in the national budget. No such indifference is possible to the thoughtful citizen today. The situation calls for an attack on every form, big or little, of wasteful spending-an attack that will not be dropped after preliminary ballyhoo, but will be fought through to a finish.

> which Mr. Cochran has sent to the heads of Government agencies will result in any material gains. committee. It can give us a blueprint of the maze that is Washington, show how and for what purposes the money is being spent, point out where savings can be made, and thus assist in laying out the strategy of a determined economy campaign. If the committee does this necessary spade work, it will per-

What will be the last next-to-the-last beer con-

EAST ST. LOUIS AND US.

At 4 o'clock yesterday morning, all of East St. abandon the idea of a suburban resettle- Louis' street cars were stowed away in the barn, every industrial woe, sweep away every economic ment colony in St. Louis County and from which they will never emerge except in the form cloud, flood the country with joy and abundance. concentrate effectively on the several low-income group housing projects recently proposed for the clum districts of St. Louis.

M. J. SLONIM.

A natural death, but not until it had suffered a program of the longed illness which translated into dellars at the Missouri hen ceased abruptly to send boiled, fried. longed illness which, translated into dollars, at the end had cost the East St. Louis Railway Co. \$350 a poached or scrambled greetings to Pierre of Montreal day. Supplanting the street cars are bright new or Percival of Toronto. D. R. DOUGLAS S. FREEMAN, president busses, operating without the aid of unsightly rails and wires, capable of loading at the curb, of maneuvering through traffic, of greater speed and com- hen to her honorable position on the tables of the fort-and last, but not least-comparatively noiseless. nations. Just at the time East St. Louis has gone modern in transportation, a St. Louis lawyer-politician, Rob-

little or no property. Jesus was such a ert J. Kratky, is trying to induce this city to give the Baldwin continues to be the apple of Britannia's eye old Public Service Co. a shot in the arm and to prohave been built up by "earnings" of some long its existence as a municipal utility. He would sort, either exorbitant profits, leverage buy the Public Service Co. for \$25,000,000, the money over labor by powerful capital, or the un- to come from a bond issue. As bait, he offers a can force an election on the issue, which will cost the taxpayers \$125,000.

upon our sister city to the east.

Very little has been done about the back ends of those new automobiles, but they all seem to be putting on a good front.

GERMANY AND SANCTIONS.

There was near-panic in Rome and jubilation in Geneva last week when a report came that Germany had decided to join the sanctions against Italy. Pulses went back to normal when the report was the League's policy.

Germany is playing a shrewd game of watchfulness, confident that the outcome of the crisis, whatabundant for neither joining nor obstructing sanctions. In view of Germany's antipathy for the League, it would be surprising to find that nation joining any mean loss of foreign markets now so desperately

den after today, lately announced by Berlin, shows habits that the motor industry must overcome in levof danger; no errand of mercy was too which way the wind blows. Embargoed articles are eling its peaks and valleys and providing steady emhazardous for him to undertake; no place those in which a shortage has developed in Germany. ployment in its important field. The Reich itself is engaged in a great armament program and cannot spare its essential materials, nor ALBERTINE H. MILLER. | can the food supply be further depleted. Coal does | shelled Baptist.

not appear on the list, though it may be added later. Coal is Germany's largest export to Italy, and is one material of which the Reich has an ample supply.

Germany's embargo thus is based on its own interhas begun an inquiry into Federal expenses, with a ests, not the League's. Nevertheless, the action is

MANDATE OF THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

The results of the British elections are fortunate in several respects. The Conservatives' victory is a questionnaire to the heads of all the departments and mandate for continuance of the peace policies by which the Government has brought about collective pressure on the aggressor nation, Italy, and has In some circumstances, an investigation of this sort heightened hope that the League of Nations will bemight be dismissed as a pious political gesture. This come a vital agency for preventing war. At the same one, we believe, merits respect. In the first place, the time, the decided gain in Labor seats makes His inquiry meets a growing demand of the public for a Majesty's Loyal Opposition an aggressive and alert cut in the huge outlays of the Government; in the force, of high potential value if a trend develops second place, the Missouri Congressman is a serious among Tory leaders to relax the tactics adopted in

Basing their campaign on sanctions and peace, the Conservatives had a platform that could not be con-It is a fertile field in which the committee has set sistently attacked by their Liberal and Labor oppoto work. The duplication of Government activities nents, for they also approve collective action. The was bad enough in normal times; it has been intensi- issue had a great appeal to the British voter, as also fied by the rapid creation of agencies to carry on the did the Conservative policy of strengthening armamanifold new Federal enterprises. Any informed ob- ments. Living in the immediate shadow of the war server of the Washington scene, whether or not he menace, viewing Hitler's rearmament and Mussolini's believes in the New Deal objectives, must be dis- ambitions at close range, knowing well that every mayed at the evidences of waste in the administra- British home is within range of aerial bombers, the tive departments. If it is said that this is war- people have a deep desire for peace. To this end, in war against depression-and that war cannot be their view, both a strong League and a strong Enfought without waste, the answer is that waste due gland are indispensable. It was an issue on which to faulty organization becomes intolerable, even in both liberals and imperialists could unite, and the

Among the wreckage of the election is Ramsay Gen. Johnson, who ought to be an authority on the MacDonald, once Labor's hero and leader, then brandto new towns, sponsored, financed and come "a monstrous mess-spending billions, one ef- Cabinet post last June, he fought a stormy campaign ing with jealousies, ambitions and intrigue." Some public address he made, and he went down to defeat language; yet there can be no doubt that there is a round out his career as Lord Lossiemouth, laden with official honors.

The Baldwin Government's League policy has been which the ambitious reorganization plans of William approved by world opinion, and now by the British lished cities into the suburbs. It will Howard Taft and other Presidents have been wrecked voters themselves. Both indorsements should inis that a government job quickly takes on the char- spire the Government to continue the policy with acter, in its holder's eyes, of a vested interest. All out weakening. The outcome is a clear command

> East St. Louis has taken its last trolley ride and will possibly define its location as just across the

A WORD ABOUT A BIRD.

Perhaps it had been better had the Missouri hen not been so disdainfully aloof. She never clucked a protest when almost everyone else was telling Mr. Hoover and the Republican Congress about the fatal It is not to be expected that the questionnaire fumble they were making in the matter of that Hawley-Smoot tariff. Our thousand economists, it will be remembered, made the home fires blaze, and the in-There is, nevertheless, a great opportunity before the ternational air was electric with threats and entreaties in a dozen or more foreign accents.

The Missouri hen went serenely on her way, attending faithfully to her diurnal duty, piling up an annual store of wealth greater than the gold from all the gold mines in the land, supremely content, after life's fitful fever, to end it all in a fine brown roast or a savory stew.

Those were happy days, too, for our neighbors up in Canada. They got off at the dawn to a flying start with an egg placed on the table by a Missouri hen, which they justly acclaimed the grandest of all the breakfast foods. Well, the bill was passed which ex-Senator Watson of Indiana declared would banish

Perhaps the trade agreement negotiated by the

The English election is over, and Prime Minister -though a smaller apple.

A NOVEMBER MOTOR SHOW.

An automobile show in early November, at least fair earning power of money. In any case, the real earner has had little or no been looked to the fact that the company has two months earlier than the date established by long the real earner has had little or no been looked to the fact that the company has two months earlier than the date established by long the real earner has had little or no been looked to the fact that the company has two months earlier than the date established by long the real earner has had little or no been looked to the fact that the company has two months earlier than the date established by long that the real earner has had little or no been looked to the fact that the company has two months earlier than the date established by long the real earner has had little or no been looked to the fact that the company has two months earlier than the date established by long the real earner has had little or no been looked to the fact that the company has two months earlier than the date established by long the real earner has had little or no been looked to the fact that the company has two months earlier than the date established by long the real earner has had little or no been looked to the fact that the company has the looked the real earner has been looked to the fact that the company has the real earner has been looked to the real earner has been l been losing money on a 10-cent fare. It is to laugh. custom, is an innovation to which St. Louisans have It is also to weep, because it appears that Mr. Kratky responded with keen interest this week, just as the New York public did last week. It is a change undertaken not for the sake of novelty but as an ex-Under all the circumstances, we gaze enviously periment in industrial planning. It is a welcome indication of determination in this important field of private industry to provide added and more regular employment, while at the same time aiding its own efficiency.

The motor industry in past years has been one of the most highly seasonal fields. While the spread between high and low months in all industrial production last year was 13 per cent, there was a difference of 57 per cent between the auto factories slack and peak months. Many other industries have stabilized manufacture to a fairly consistent all-year which bears the name of a man who in proved erroneous. Germany has imposed restrictions on foreign trade it is the last war sponsored a peace ship. Peroutput, and the motor manufacturers now are seek tions on foreign trade, it is true, but Berlin is emphatic in stating that they have nothing to do with both employer and employe are at a disadvantage. President Roosevelt put the situation in a nutshell a year ago when, in announcing extension of the auever it is, will be to its advantage. Reasons are useful to pay a man \$10 a day if he were employed tomobile NRA code, he remarked that it was not very only 65 days a year.

If the proverbially dull months of November and League project, particularly since this one would the appearance of the new models, it will be to the December can be converted into buying months by sire to keep a whole skin knows little needed by the Reich. Nor, since Germany is desirous spring is a tradition that survived long after its benefit of all concerned. Buying the new car fn early of cultivating British friendship, is any action that reason had disappeared. Virtually all models now in a war-mad world, not only will seriously hinder the League's plan likely to be are year-round cars. Paved highways long ago reputs his body in jeopardy to the law, but suffers that still keener martyrdom ful as a trans-shipping point for supplies as he extorist who jacked up his car in the garage each windled to the force of the seasonal restrictions on universe to the force of the seasonal restrictions on universe to the force of the seasonal restrictions on universe to the seasonal restrictions of the seasonal restric ter, to hibernate until the flowers bloomed, is extinct The extensive list of goods whose export is forbid- as the dodo. It is only a slight inertia in buying

John D. Rockefeller Jr. is getting to be a hard-



HELP!

A Domestic Dumping Proposal

Economic paradox of restrictions on production of food and cotton while millions of citizens suffer for lack of them is attacked by domestic dumping plan now before AAA; under this, processing taxes would pay for commoditics given to needy; another proposal being studied is for using the rich land and retiring poor land.

T. R. B. in the New Republic.

WASHINGTON.

HE keenest attacks on the AAA I have heard are those made by officials of the AAA itself. Two possible shifts in the direction of AAA policy have already been marked out. The AAA has been greatly upset by the taunt that while the Government restricts production of hogs and cotton, perhaps half of the population is without adequate food and clothing. Ac cordingly, a plan has been discussed that, in effect, amounts to domestic dumping.

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At one time or another, most of the countries have taxed their citizens in order to give away their foodstuffs to foreigners. AAA experts propose that America adopt a similar plan, but dump its foodstuffs and cotton at home.

Domestic dumping has indeed already been tried out. During the 1934 drouth, the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation bought millions of pounds of beef and hogs and, after processing it, distributed the meat to relief families. It also purchased thousands of bales of cotton, part of which, made up into cloth, was used to make underclothing. and part used for stuffing mattresses.

The new domestic-dumping plan goes slightly farther. It proposes that there be no restriction on the crops a farmer grows other than the stomachs of the 20,000,000 individuals on relief, and their need for cotton clothing. In practice, this would not mean much of an increase for wheat farmers, since bread consumption, despite rising prices, is not far below normal. It would, however, mean increases in milk, butter eggs, meat of all varieties, fruits and vegetables. It would also mean that the South would need to ship abroad substantially less of its cotton. Processing taxes, instead of being paid to farmers for letting their land stand idle, would be paid for growing the food needed to give the unemployed an ade-

It is far from being true that all factions among the AAA officialdom are united upon the domestic-dumping program. Moreover, it has apparently been frowned upon by the President's political advisers. They argue, first, that it would be a tacit admission that the present wage scale under the work-re-

it would permit Republicans to accuse the administration of engaging in business. In point of fact, domestic dumping would operate almost completely outside the business system, although admittedly it would make the Government the largest food distributer in the world after Soviet Russia Simply because the plan remotely suggests Russia and Upton Sinclair's EPIC plan, it will probably not be tried until after next year's election.

lief program is inadequate, and second, that

The other proposed shift in AAA policy concerns land utilization. As the law now stands, all farmers raising the same crop, whether their land is fertile or poor, must reduce their acreage uniformly. perts are acutely aware that this is a wasteful arrangement, and that rich land ought to be fully used and poor land returned to grass and forests. Some time ago, they aided in working out a plan for Puerto Rico in which this problem was tackled.

Under the so-called Chardon plan, processing taxes from Puerto Rican sugar are retained by the authorities and used to buy up and redistribute farm land. The best land is assigned-at a price, of course-to sugar ane growers. Less good land is assigned to selected farmers who, while not permitted to grow cane, are urged to raise foodstuffs for Puerto Rico's over-populated towns. The poorest land goes to subsistence

farmers, who produce mainly for themselves AAA officials doubt that the problem can be attacked in the United States in a sim ilarly direct fashion. The range of agricultural commodities, and the possible to which land may be put, are greater here than they are in Puerto Rico and require more elaborate planning. Then, too, it is unlikely that farmers here would willingly forego their AAA checks each year in order to make possible a long-term program for the benefit of their class as a whole

The Resettlement Administration, how ever, through its program of buying up marginal land, has made a tentative start, and AAA experts believe that ultimately the classification of farm land-and in many instances its redistribution-must be at-

Return of Thrift

From the Pittsburgh Press.

MONG the mid-Victorian virtues that | 1929 to \$13,163,900 this year. Milwaukee has A seemed for a time to have been swept under by the Whoopee Era was thrift. Signs are abroad indicating that this exile

may yet return to save us from a new avalanche of private and public debt. One of these signs is a survey just made public indicating that 50 American cities have reduced their long-term debts and are on the highroad toward an economy of balanced budgets. Several, in fact, are fighting toward the goal of complete debtlessness and a pay-as-you-go fiscal policy.

Oklahoma City is reported as farthest advanced. This city of the Southwest went on "cash basis" in 1929. Since then, operating surplus has advanced steadily and bonded debt has fallen from \$19,509,000 to \$15,695,-500. Atlanta cut its debt from \$17,375,000 in embarked on a program to wipe out all its debt. It has reduced its bonded indebted ness from \$46,380,000 in 1932 to \$39,712,000

in January of this year. These records are exceptions, to be sure. Cities of the hard-hit Midwest and of the Pacific coast, where relief burdens have been stupendous, have piled up soaring deficits. All too common has been the tendency to avoid the hard ways of economy and taxation and take the easy road of the bor-

News that some cities are responding to an aroused public demand for balanced budgets is encouraging. The primrose path of increasing debt leads to inflation, repudiation and ruin. The human race has yet found no substitute for thrift.

Warning to the Utilities

From the Washington Post.

THE Baltimore opinion that the Public Utility Holding Company Act is unconstitutional does not in any way release the Securities and Exchange Commission from its obligation to administer those provisions of the law which come under its jurisdic tion. Chairman Landis warns the holding companies, therefore, that failure to registe with the SEC, as required by Dec. 1, will

render them liable to heavy penalties.
"We have deliberately made the process of registration an easy one," the chairman says, "so that the normal processes of busi-

ness would not be interrupted." If, as asserted, the companies can register without waiving any of their constitu desirable purpose could be served by a re fusal. Holding company managements wil only render themselves more suspect if the display an intransigent attitude toward re quests for information which would un questionably have to be supplied under any reasonable sort of regulation. For that ar other reasons, compliance with simple reg-

stration requirements is highly desirable It is decidedly to the interest of the hold ing companies to reduce friction to a mini mum pending a final decision by the Supreme Court upon the constitutionality o the Public Utility Act. The issues raised by the Baltimore decision are of vital mo ment to the public at large, not simply matter of concern to the regulated companies. No encouragement should be given to those short-sighted individuals who would like to make the Baltimore decision an excuse for resisting all attempts to extend Federal regulation over holding companies Honorable utility managements can dem

onstrate the sincerity of their assertions that they would welcome reasonable Fed eral regulation by assenting to the registra tion provisions while awaiting the fina disposition of cases challenging the validity of punitive provisions of the law.

IT CAN BE DONE.

W HEN the six-hour day was established in the Kellogg cereal mills five years ago, it was simply a work-sharing device aimed to soften depression's blows on Battle Creek. No effort was made to give eight ars' pay for six hours' work, although that hope was held out.

The plan worked as job-sharing. That was a gain for the community. But it also justified itself on the company's books. "We have found," says President W. We Kellogg, "that the efficiency and morale of our workers has so increased, the accident and sickness rates are so improved," that the unit cost of production is lowered.

When others have argued that the "only way to solve unemployment is to spread employment among more workers without decreasing their wages," the economic Tories have been wont to smile and say condescend ingly: "Fine, but it can't be done." Now Kellogg proves that in his case at least it can be done, and proves it with dividends al well as wages.

The demonstration is encouraging, the nore so because many employers, now that the NRA upset has restored their "freedom." eem determined to get back to the long hour system as rapidly as possible. It may be fairly argued that every industry can not arbitrarily do as Kellogg has done and Thus it would achieve the same success. be foolish to impose a flat 30-hour week. But unless employers generally show the ame disposition as Kellogg, they are certain o invite both labor trouble and legislation restricting hours of labor.

By DREW PEARSON at WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.

NE report which never got by the Italian and British war cenors told how three Italian destroyers stopped and searched a Strait of Messina. They found nothing on her and let her proceed. Rome claimed the Strait of Messina to be Italian territorial waters, and neither the British nor the Italians wanted to arouse publie opinion by letting the incident leak out. The United States Government, however, received an official report. . . Emil Hurja, mudey Man-Friday to Jim Farley on the Democratic National Comhad his expenses for the to Manila paid by the Philippine Government. The National Committee continued his salary dur ing the journey, though what patronage he handled in the Philip-

pines is a mystery.

W HITE HOUSE circles whisper significantly of a smack prise the President has up his sleeve for political foes who have been hammering him for failing to balance the budget. Inside word is that the budget, now being prepared, will not only be balanced but show a surplus. The spectacular feat is being accomplished by slashing appropriation requests to the bone and making use of huge unexpended balances of emergency appropriations. An instance of this is the little known cache of approxately \$850,000,000 held out from the \$4,800,000,000 Work-Relief grant. A busy winter season in the capital is in prospect for J. P. Morgan & Co. It is slated for appearinces before both the Senate munitions and railroad finance investi-gating committees. . . Feb. 1 will see a reshuffling of Federal Reserve system titles. Heads of the 12 Reserve Banks will be known as "Mr. President" instead of "Gover-nor." The title "Governor" will be used by members of the new Reserve Board, whose official designation is "The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Banks." To supply investors seeking information regarding stocks, the Securities and Exchange Commission maintains a 24-hour photostat service which — for a fee — turns out

facsimiles of all reports filed with

Commodity Control. A BILL providing for regulation of commodity exchanges is on the Administration's "must" calendar for the coming session of The proposal has been pending for several years, but this time, with presidential elections in the offing, the White House plans to get actively behind it. The measure would place control of com-modity markets under the Agriculture Department, not the Securities and Exchange Commission. The daily mail bag for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt is now averaging around 2000 letters. One letter recently received from a man in West Virginia asked the President for a loan of \$150, with the assurance that if the request were granted the borrower "would say

nothing about it to anyone." Vice-Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee is complaining to friends that most of his working day is consumed opening and answering letters conaining recovery programs. Hamilton says programs come in not only from all parts of the United States, but from many foreign countries. Much interest is being dis-

played by political leaders of both

parties in the active behind-the-

scenes role played by Earl J. Chris-

tenberry, secretary to the late Huey General John

> He Says Texas Toler Money Comes-State Doesn't Like Extremist Workers.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON. ORLANDO, Fla., Nov. 16. KNOW Texas, and they are sharpening something down

there. "It ain't smart of us to talk about this New Deal as long as the money comes, but it ain't alto-gether natural." Except for the Panhandle, where they have had three drouths in a row, the New Deal did well by Texas. It raised the price of crude oil

from nothing to something - and Texas produces so much that she IS the petroleum problem. It raised. the price of cotton-and Texas can make cotton at about three cents less than any other State. It helped the manufacture and distribution of consumers' goods and there isn't much heavy goods industry, outside of construction, in the whole State. On top of which, Houston belongs to Jesse Jones about as Fort Worth belongs to Amon Carter. Both are big shots in the New Deal and heither is going to sleep with his finger in anybody's mouth. Texas

has got her full share of everything and she is duly grateful. But there are two states that were independent republics before they were states-Texas and California. They haven't gotten over it. Texas came into the Union by affiliation rather than by grace.

there than they do elsewhere. Also, Texas is a seaboard as well s a cattle and cotton State. She sn't like to lose her export cotton markets, and the increased im-

'States' rights" mean a little more

The DAILY WASHINGTON \$20,000,000 DEAL BY MO-PAC HELD ILLEGAL BY COLLEGE

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. | Long, at the recent Townsend plan

port which never got by convention in Chicago. Christen-Italian and British war cented to the head of the movement.

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The found to the movement to the mo on her and let her prome claimed the Strait of to be Italian territorial ers, and neither the British nor ians wanted to arouse pubon by letting the incident The United States Govent, however, received an of-report. . . Emil Hurja, Man-Friday to Jim Farley ocratic National Comhad his expenses for the to Manila paid by the Philip-Government. The National ttee continued his salary durjourney, though what age he handled in the Philipnes is a mystery.

anced Budget.

HITE HOUSE circles whisper significantly of a smash surfor political foes who have ing him for failing to ace the budget. Inside word is that the budget, now being prepared, will not only be balanced but rill show a surplus. The spectacular feat is being accomplished by ng appropriation requests to the bone and making use of huge ded balances of emergency ns. An instance of this Hitle known cache of approxhe \$4.800,000,000 Work-Relief grant. . A busy winter season in the is in prospect for J. P. Moran & Co. It is slated for appearore both the Senate munias and railroad finance investiating committees. . . . Feb. 1 will see a reshuffling of Federal Re-erve system titles. Heads of the erve Banks will be known as dent" instead of "Gover-The title "Governor" will be used by members of the new Reard, whose official desig-

the Federal Reserve Banks." To supply investors seeking inforation regarding stocks, the Seiles and Exchange Commission tains a 24-hour photostat servwhich - for a fee - turns out miles of all reports filed with

ation is "The Board of Governors

onal does not in any way release the the SEC, as required by Dec. 1, will er them liable to heavy penalties.

ton says programs come in not only ed Mississippi office seeker but from many foreign countries. scenes role played by Earl J. Chris-figures.

RECENTLY compiled official sta-tistics show that there were 132 more extra dividends declared

in the first 10 months of this year than last. The 1934 figure for the period was 402, this year 534. Octo-ber's dividend declarations topped those for any previous October in four years. . four years. . . . Harry Hopkins Rules Purchase of Kan-assistant relief administrators are coming into their own. Each has been supplied with an official automobile and chauffeur. . . The latest issue of Consumers' Guide, official publication of the Consumers' Division of the AAA, takes a sharp rap at Secretary Wallace for inadequate representation of the buying public at the recent potato and corn-hog hearings. . . . Even United States currency has been affected by the New Deal's penchant for and St. Joseph, Mo., for \$20,234,260 the President has up his large figures. Heretofore the larg- and interest were disapproved yesest note printed was \$10,000. Re- terday by Federal Judge Faris. The cently a \$100,000 bill was issued. The new giant bears a picture of Woodrow Wilson, and so far only 104 have been distributed by the

Treasury. All are in the possession of Federal Reserve Banks. The Atlas Corporation, \$100,000. 000 leader in the investment trust field, is slated for a quiet scrutiny by the SEC. The purpose of the inquiry is to ascertain what, if any, influence the giant corporation exercises over utility and other interests. . . . If you get a notice from the Internal Revenue Bureau about your last year's income tax return. don't let it worry you. In the latest issue of the Democratic Digest Mrs. Marion Glass Baniter, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, soothingly advises: "Your income tax reports are being audited more thoroughly, not simply to discover whether you have paid the Govern ment all you owe, but also to discover whether you have paid more than you owe." . . . The highhanded in the newly organized auto work-

action of President Bill Green, of the A. F. of L., in overruling the demands for rark-and-file elections in th ers union, is having serious repercussions. The men are deserting the conclusion that the four consuitable for railroad yards and intold his audience, "but we live off duction to St. Louis or to any other

Sits as District Judge.

Van Sweringens.

CITES INTERLOCKING

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BILL providing for regulation of commodity exchanges is of contracts for maintenance or construction amounting to make of contracts for maintenance or construction amounting to make of commodity exchanges is on the deal of the militant Mechanics Edulated in the week of Gilbert and Sulliprophibits a common carrier from what one might have expected.

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Vice-Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee is complaining to friends that most of his working day in gang and answering letters compand and answering letters compan ing directorates existed.

Congress' Intentions. and their exploiters and manipulators which has had much to do with making the financial history decide. "Counsel for the debtor (railroad)

contend that the proviso as of securities is not possible — and they insist it was not here possible fic and thus add to its earnings as the studies which the studies consider each year, they use only about 500.

A story is judged on five bases. In then the statute has no applica- a common carrier." mind, such a construction utterly cific representatives thought

ly provides that when interlocking made no allowance for traffic value. about this New Deal as long as the money comes, but it ain't altosteher natural."

I carried on my little debating directorates exist between a railstunt about the New Deal with road in interstate commerce and that it made "no earthly difference" varied audiences in Dallas, Hous- another railroad or corporation, whether the RFC asked for refer-

> Judge Faris, in effect, disapproved a report on the deal by Marion C. Early, special master, By the Associated Press. who recommended, last Feb. 14, that the contracts should be disaffirmed unless the purchase price from New York. was reduced to \$14,000,000, because for an exorbitant price and confor an exorbitant price, saddling on York. the railroad a great loss due to the market slump, and contained harsh

History of Transaction. of which O. P. Van Sweringen was ered a pocket of gold ore.

Woman Democrats Making Plans for Campaign



STATE leaders in conference in Chicago yesterday. Seated, from left: MRS. ANN MAKLEY, Dayton, O.; MRS. JAMES WOLFE, Washington, D. C.; MRS. J. EDWARD BATES, St. Louis. Standing, from left: MRS. C. B. FARIS, St. Louis; MRS. E. G. QUAMME, Minneapolis, Minn., and purchase was made from the Van Sweringen group, which controlled the Missouri Pacific before it went MRS. LAWRENCE McDANIEL St. Louis.

The Court held that the contracts should be disaffirmed by the trustees in bankruptcy of the Missouri Pacific, L. W. Baldwin and Guy A. interest in the Missouri Pacific in Thompson. He further ordered that such legal steps as the trustees ganized as wholly-owned subsidbe advised were proper jaries the Geneva Corporation, of should be taken to recover \$3,200, which Van Sweringen was presi-000 paid under the contracts before dent, and the Elfynhurst Co., which the railroad entered bankruptcy later became Terminal Shares, Costs of the proceeding were as- Inc.

"I am of the opinion," said Judge
Faris in his decision, "that the contracts were improvident, unfair, unlawful and overreaching; that, in purchase contracts: For all the part at least, they constituted acts stock of the St. Joseph Belt Railbeyond the authority (of the rail, road) as a Missouri corporation, of the stock of the North Kansas and that they were in contravention of section 10 of the Clayton Act."

City Development Co., North Kanple, but don't ring up much at the movie box office," William C. De four affiliated corporations for \$13.
Mille motion picture directors and sented to President Roosevelt yesterday afternoon at the four affiliated corporations for \$13.four affiliated corporations for \$13,- Mille, motion picture director, au-000,000, and for all the stock of the The Judge, now a member of the Union Termina! Railway Co. of St.

originated before him in District land in North Kansas City and 200

Disagrees With Master.

dealing in stock where interlock- for industrial, commercial and resi- added. dential use was plainly outside the corporate powers of the Missouri "To me it is plain," he con- Pacific, he declared. A railroad, he had often found himself at odds The second exception, of course, is tinued, "that Congress intended to explained, may hold only real es- with others of the executive staff a matter of preference. stop a practice among railroads tate needed for common carrier in Hollywood, "which is one of the

and that if, in the very nature of

tion, and one corporation may freely Special Master Early found that buy securities from another regard- the contracts were executed in less of interlocking directorates and good faith, without profit to Terregardless of the statute. To my minal Shares, and that Missouri Pa-ORLANDO, Fla., Nov. 16. ment. Texans don't like Mr. Wal- destroys the beneficent intention properties were worth the agreed lace much. Especially they don't held in mind by Congress when it price. Government accountants, in the hearings, placed "real value"

The Judge took occasion to say then, unless competitive bids are ence of the matter to a special mashave had three drouths in a and Denton—a fair sample of Tex- obtained, such corporations are for- ter, and that its status as a govbidden to deal with each other. And ernmental agency "confers on it no It raised the price of crude oil of the New Deal. They won't vote if in the situation existing here no sacrosanct character," but that it competitive bids are possible, then must come into court on a parity the statute forbids the deal abso- with any ordinary litigant,

Movements of Ships.

· Arrived. Southampton, Nov. 15, Aquitania

Hamburg, Nov. 15, New York, "Anna Karenina." Bergen, Nov. 15, Stavangerfjord, Naples, Nov. 11, Excalibur, New

Gold in City's Water Supply.

RACHMANINOFF PLAYS

Director Tells Audience Intelligentsia "Don't Ring Much at- Box Office."

The intelligentsia "are lovely peothor and brother of the renowned impressive person of Serge Rach- plete them. Cecil B. De Mille, said in a lecture maninoff, who, with the support of

one-time mentor, David Belasco, as quence and authority Judge Faris held that various the man who had been able to

Loud Voice Authoritative.

explained, may hold only real estate needed for common carrier in Hollywood, "which is one of the purposes, and the question of what reasons I am with you tonight."

a matter of preference.

A more important exception has style proved again to be what the purposes, and the question of what reasons I am with you tonight." was necessary was for the courts to "In these conferences," he said, ance which was an outstanding one

> the first place, we ask ourselves: Does it fit a star? There's no use in considering some unfit vehicle with stars eating their heads off in which was the other major offerexpensive stalls.

Contrasting Views of Dickens. "There is the difficult question that is well known. Millions think rhythmic inventiveness. any change in a Dickens story is The performance by Mr. Golsch- of the State from 1820 to 1824. He

Says Movies Change Habits. The business of the motion pic-tures is often to make audiences business to The aft. follow their leads, the former pro-ducer said. "Studio designers must Weber's "Der Freischutz." know what styles are going to be worn six months ahead when their pictures will be shown," he ex-plained. "Adrian, one of the most stage, and the fellow who eats his

are no longer any rubes such as to the movies."

Pianist, First Soloist of Season,

Performs Own Concerto

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

chestra, played his own piano concussions. The men are deserting the conclusion that the four continuous involved were forbidden undustrial, wholesale business, retail and residential sites, representing and residential sites, representing a large part of the \$13,000,000 contains the section of the Clayton Act.

Court, declared the conclusion that the four consultance in the conclusion that the others pay. And all generalization that can be made about his performance is that it values a large part of the \$13,000,000 contains the section of the \$13,000,0

time, with president states and the content of the sure would place control of commodity markets under the Agriculture Department, not the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The daily mail bag for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt is now dent and Mrs. Roosevelt is no

witz's treatment of the same music, was not so galvanic in the third The erstwhile producer said he movement as it might have been, the hearts of an audience uninitiat

"the opinion prevails that the loud- by both the soloist and the orchessordid chapter ever written in the on, "to be arbitrarily decided by the history of this or any other nation."

"It is not a question," he went on, "to be arbitrarily decided by the ity. Nobody ever speaks in moder-railroad upon some for fetch of the decided by the ity. history of this or any other nation. on, to be arbitrarily decided by the lift. Robody ever speaks in model' maninoff must always play his own railroad upon some far-fetched theo- ation. A thing is either colossal or maninoff must always play his own day's matinee of "Trial by Jury" to to wheat fields, commercial mines, you might say it's the opposite.

The thing is either colossal of compositions. Even those with a day's matinee of "Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," and total tested for Rachmaninoff's kind of night's performance of "Pirates of compositions." "Out of 20,000 plays, stories and romantic pessimism might like an Penzance. factories along its lines it shall be novels which the studios consider

The Haydn Drum Roll Symphony,

hext, we ask, is it adaptable to the screen? Not everything is. The screen requires action. We have a saying in Hollywood that we would trade 100 Hawaiian sunsets for one trade 100 Hawaiian sunsets for one good spirits. One knows of course course that behind all that apparent sponthedral Lindell boulevard, to St. Louis Cathat behind all that apparent sponthedral Lindell boulevard and of whether the public will like it. the history of music. But knowing in Calvary Cemetery. Then, can it be told in two hours? that, one was still at ease in its This is particularly trying when we presence—free to enjoy to the full a grandson of Alexander McNair, try to adapt a classic, something all its. melodic, harmonic and who held offices in territorial Mis-

anathema; millions of others think mann and his colleagues was ad- was born in St. Louis and for many mann and his colleagues was admirable in every respect. It was substantial in texture without being substantial in texture without being Dickens is an old fogy."

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mirable in every respect. It was Nair-Harris Real Estate Co. He substantial in texture without being later sold insurance until his retire-"David Copperfield, he said, was substantial in texture without being agasuccessful adaptation, along with massive, lively without being agreesive, flueut, well balanced and finely modeled. The slightly researched the screen as "We Live finely modeled. The slightly re-Helen Bennett McNair; a daughter, Again." Another Tolstoy story, duced body of strings was warmer which he said was put on the and more plastic than ever and ick B. McNair, of Minneapolis, Southampton, Nov. 15, Aquitania Again.

Which he said was put on the screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 15, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 15, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 15, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 15, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 15, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 15, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 15, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 15, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 15, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 15, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 15, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 15, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 15, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 15, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 15, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 16, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 16, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 16, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 18, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 18, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 18, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 18, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 18, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 18, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 18, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 18, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 18, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 18, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 18, Deutschland, screen recently but which he did New York, Nov. 18, Deutschland, screen recently but which h Hamburg.

Southampton, Nov. 15, Europa, and ineffective. The most recent to his solo in the slow movement. Tolstoy work to be filmed was It is to be hoped that Mr. Golschmann will make this symphony a By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Former number to which he will periodical-

U.S. FAR UNDER TREATY ROOSEVELT TRIBUTE LIMIT IN DESTROYERS

Porter Is 17th Launched—53 Says Nebraskan Should Be Appropriated for and 35 More Can Be Built.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-When the 1500-ton destroyer Porter was ence yesterday gave an extraordinlaunched at Camden, N. J., yester- ary indorsement of Senator George day it became the seventeenth such W. Norris, independent Republican ship added to the United States of Nebraska. He even waived the navy in its program of building to told the reporters they could quote full treaty strength.

The United States is far below Roosevelt accepted a suggestion ized by the Washington and London 1936 and naval circles are much taken on fighting ships of this class. 213 destroyers aggregating 241,105 them," Roosevelt asserted: tons, practically all are of pre-war tons which may still be converted into 35 or more destroyers.

Great Britain has 170 destroyers Great Britain has 170 destroyers of 199,229 tons of which 61 of 82,254 of the United States for as long as tons are under age. The British are building 27 destroyers of 36,715 he lives." tons and may still utilize 39,396 tons served 32 years in Congress, includ-

Japan has 102 destroyers totaling 123,313 tons of which 63 of 83,213 have 20 new destroyers of 28,957 of service. In 1932, Norris said he tons are under age. The Japanese have 20 new destroyers of 28,957 tons under construction and may build one ship of 1500 tons to replace the Miyuki, which sank in July 1934.

to the Boston navy yard after a shakedown cruise and seven other ROOSEVELT GETS BONUS PLEA new destroyers-the Farragut, Dewey, Hull, Worden, Aylwin, Mc-Donough and Dale-have been com- By the missioned under the building pro-

Phelps and Clark have been payment of the bonus, was prelaunched in the 1500-ton class, and sented to President Roosevelt yesthe Municipal Auditorium in the sioned as quickly as the yards com- to get together" with the American

"We like the good opinions of the certo No. 3 in D Minor. Mr. Rach- GIVES 'YEOMEN OF THE GUARD'

The featured parts of last night's derstanding of the Savoyard ritual are extremely tenuous, they won ed in the mysteries of the D'Oyley stitute) wants. The roles of hero and heroine were given Montgomery and Kathryn Reece.

The week will be closed with to-

TO BE HELD MONDAY

Former Real Estate Dealer Was Grandson of First Governor of State.

Funeral services for John Garri thedral, Lindell boulevard taneity was one of the most re-sourceful and disciplined minds in in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. McNair, 76 years old, was

souri and served as first Governor

Hoover Speaks Tonight,

President Herbert Hoover will deliver an address in the ballroom of Hotel Pennsylvania tonight on "Public Questions." His audience will be members of the Ohio Society and the event the fiftieth anniver-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 16 The American Hotel Association vention,

Kept in Office for as Long as He Lives.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—President Roosevelt at his press conferusual press conference rule and him directly

the number of destroyers author- that he comment on a report that Norris would not be a candidate for treaties which expire at the end of

After observing that it was someinterested in what action may be thing "that can be said of few Although the United States has

"If I were a citizen of the State tons, practically all are of pre-war or World War vintage. But 53 of 84 450 tons are under construction of Nebraska, regardless of what party I belonged to, I would not allow George Norris to retire from or appropriated for. The United States has, under the treaty, 51,975 be wanted to or not for the very he wanted to or not, for the very good reason that I feel he is neces sary in the Senate, not only to the

ing 10 i nthe House. He is completing his fourth term in the Sen-"The Monaghan has just returned support him again in 1936.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Submit

Legislative Program.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 ram.
In addition to the Porter, the of Foreign Wars, including cash

The legislative program calls for Vladimir Golschmann and the or- GILBERT AND SULLIVAN TROUPE a uniform pension system based n length and type of service and a uniform system of pensions for dependent parents, widows and or-

arrive in London about Dec. 1.

Congratulations HAROLD ROSS



ber of the Post-Dispatch Young Salesmen's League to advance to the rank of Senior Salesman - a ion that brings extra earnings as well as honors to boys achieving it. During his first week as a Senior Salesman, he received \$19.00 in payment for part-time sales effort that did not interfere with his achool activities. Harold has reached a \$13.50 each week merely by obtaining five new valid subscription orders

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Young Salesmen's League, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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olish to impose a flat 30-hour week. cting hours of labor.

IT CAN BE DONE.

unitive provisions of the law.

the Cleveland Plain Dealer. HEN the six-hour day was established in the Kellogg cereal mills five years it was simply a work-sharing device, ed to soften depression's blows on Bat-Creek. No effort was made to give eight ' pay for six hours' work, although hope was held out.

Warning to the Utilities From the Washington Post. IE Baltimore opinion that the Public

Itility Holding Company Act is uncon-

igation to administer those provisions

nies, therefore, that failure to register

he law which come under its jurisaic-Chairman Landis warns the holding

We have deliberately made the proce

gistration an easy one," the chairman so that the normal processes of busi-

would not be interrupted." as asserted, the companies can regis-

ithout waiving any of their constitu-

nable sort of regulation. For that are

reasons, compliance with simple reg-

is decidedly to the interest of the hold-

ompanies to reduce friction to a mini-

Public Utility Act. The issues raised

he Baltimore decision are of vital mo-

to the public at large, not simply a

es. No encouragement should be given

nose short-sighted individuals who would

to make the Baltimore decision an ex-

ral regulatio.. over holding companies.

rate the sincerity of their assertions

regulation by assenting to the registra

provisions while awaiting the final

tion of cases challenging the validity

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orable utility managements can dem-

pending a final decision by the Su-

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concern to the regulated com-

resisting all attempts to extend

rable purpose could be served by a reil. Holding company managements will render themselves more suspect if they lay an intransigent attitude toward re-sts for information which would un-stionably have to be supplied under any

e to see what

e plan worked as job-sharing. That gain for the community. But it also fied itself on the company's books. We have found," says President W. 190gg, "that the efficiency and morale of orkers has so increased, the accident ickness rates are so improved," that nit cost of production is lowered.

en others have argued that the "only to solve unemployment is to spread loyment among more workers without easing their wages," the economic Tories been wont to smile and say condescend "Fine, but it can't be done." Now Kelproves that in his case at least it can ne, and proves it with dividends as as wages

demonstration is encouraging, the so because many employers, now that IRA upset has restored their "freedom. determined to get back to the long system as rapidly as possible. It may irly argued that every industry canrbitrarily do as Kellogg has done and unless employers generally show the disposition as Kellogg, they are certain ite both labor trouble and legislation

tenberry, secretary to the late Huey General Johnson's Article

He Says Texas Tolerates New Deal While Money Comes-State Out of Slump, but It Doesn't Like Extremists and Carpet-bag Social

By HUGH S. JOHNSON. | portation of beef is raising resent-

KNOW Texas, and they are sharpening something down there. "It ain't smart of us to talk about this New Deal as long as the money comment, and the New Deal as long as the money comment, and the New Deal has sent them plenty.

I carried on my little debating directorates exist between gether natural."

price of cotton—and Texas can fewer radicals in this administramake cotton at about three cents tion. eas than any other State. It helped the manufacture and distribution of sumers' goods-and there isn't ch heavy goods industry, outside of construction, in the whole State. On top of which, Houston belongs Jones about as Fort Worth ongs to Amon Carter. Both are her is going to sleep with his

and she is duly grateful. But there are two states that September, independent republics be-California. They haven't gotten By the Associated Press. there than they do elsewhere.

Except for the Panhandle, where ton, San Antonio, Amarillo, Canyon row, the New Deal did well by Tex- as. They don't like the extremes m nothing to something — and for another Republican but they as produces so much that she would sit a whole lot easier if petroleum problem. It raised there were more Democrats and lutely."

Dinner for Father Kennedy. The Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy pastor of St. Philip Neri Catholic the obligation had become unduly Hamburg. Church, will be given a testimonial burdensome to the Missouri Pacific dinner by members of his parish to- under changing business conditions. New York. hig shots in the New Deal and morrow at 6 p. m. at the church Early conducted hearings for the hall, Durant and Thekla avenues. Court in 1933-34 on the complaint New York. in anybody's mouth. Texas Father Kennedy was elected nation of the Reconstruction Finance Corso ther full share of everything all chaplain of the American Legion poration that the contracts called New York.

Ad she is duly grateful.

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New York.

ore they were states—Texas and Order to Cut Out Radio Noises.

affiliation rather than by grace. Federal Communications Commis-States' rights" mean a little more sion in a new regulation yesterday, ous exceptions to Early's report. ordered broadcasting stations Also, Texas is a seaboard as well reduce "spurious emissions" which might radiate outside the authormarkets, and the increased im- transmissions of other stations.

letter recently received from a man in West Virginia asked the President for a loan of \$150, with the assurance that if the request were granted the borrower "would say in the success of the success of the success of the evening's expectation of the success of granted the borrower "would say time was 1,350,000. Mortality tables pointed out, bidding ordinarily was nothing about it to appears."

opening and answering letters con-taining recovery programs. Hamil-weeks." Beneath it, a disappoint-

from all paris of the United States, scrawled, "Seems like 156 weeks." . . Thirteen counties of the United Much interest is being dis- States supply 83 per cent of the played by political leaders of both parties in the active behind-thescenes role played by Farl I Chris-

"I think it (the act) rather clear- of the properties at \$6,152,000, but

California. They haven't gotten by the Associated Press.

Order to Cut Out Radio Noises.

By the Associated Press.

Forfeiture provisions. The RFC, by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. — The which had lent about \$23,000,000 to COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,

the Missouri Pacific, filed numer- Nov. 16.-Mrs. Earl Keenan found celebrated designers, put women peas with a knife hears the laughs Hotel Association Chooses St. Louis tiny gold nuggets in the strainer of into pajamas by dressing all his over the stunt in the movies and her clogged cold water faucet yes-actresses in pajamas, and the style stops doing it himself. Even the as that they do elsewhere.

Jaco, Texas is a seaboard as well reduce "spurious emissions" which a cattle and cotton State. She might radiate outside the author-isted wave band and interfere with lows: The Alleghany Corporation, where a relief worker once discovery of the modifying habits. There is the modifying habits. They've all been of the modifying habits. They've all been of the modifying habits. They were a relief worker once discovery the modifying habits. They were a relief worker once discovery the modifying habits. They were a relief worker once discovery the modifying habits. They were a relief worker once discovery the modifying habits.

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AVERAGES

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.

Order a life of the company received ordered in the contents of the

WHEAT MARKET BONDS CLOSE AT CLOSES MIXED:

a most label level. When the state of the st

priced varieties, worked higher priced varieties, worked higher uniform way in spite of some trading profits resulting from sharp upswing.

Bonds of the Van Sweringer pairoads were again a promin

FINANCING CONCERNS GET SMALLER RATIO OF AUTOS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Reporting companies advanced funds for the percentage of new cars registered the first eight months of 1935 year since 1928, the first year fine 1928, the first year since 1928, the first year since 1928, the first year process as a study by tions Association of Sales Finan panies showed today.

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Demanda: Beigium, 16.90; Germany free 40.24, reg. tourist 22.90, reg. commil 21.90; Holland, 67.90; Norway, 24.73; Sweden, 25.38; Denmark, 21.98; Finland, 2.118; Switzerland, 32.52; Spain, 13.65; Portugal, 4.47½; Greece, 94; Poland, 18.55; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.14; Yugoslavia, 2.97; Hongkong, 36.50; Mexico City, 27.55; Montreal in New York, 98.87½; New York in Montreal, 101.12½. By the Associated Press

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

corresponding period last year, \$3,023,000.

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Old Report of debits for Nov. 15, 1935.

Debits to individual accounts \$28,300,000.

total to date, \$5,268,700,000; debits to bank and bankers accounts, \$11,900,000.

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LONDUN, Nov. 16.—Money ½ per ent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills 9-16 6 ½.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 29 5-16d (U. S. equivalent 64.97 cents).

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Bar gold remained unchanged at 141s 5d (U. S. equivalent \$34.79).

PARIS, Nov. 16.—Three per cent rates.

PARIS, Nov. 16.—Three per cent rentes, 73 francs 75 sentimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 82.30. Exchange on London, 74.69. The dollar was quoted at 15.18.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Ear silver steady, unchanged to 65.5%.

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—Silver futures closed steady, 19 lower to 5 higher. Sales 3 contracts. May - - High. Low. Close. 66.20 66.00b

Caterpillar Tractor October Net Income 21c a Share.

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By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, III. Nov. 16.—Caterpillar Tractor Co. net income in October was \$402,434, equal to 21 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with \$266.

498, or 14 cents a share, the corresponding month last "car, the company"s statement showed today.

For the 10 months ended October 31 net means showed today.

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Iron Ore Consumption.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16.—The Lake Superior Iron Ore Consumption.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16.—The Lake Superior Iron Ore Association announced today that 2,917,059 tons of ore were consumed during October, compared to 2,654,278 tons in September. A total of 1,306,477 tons were consumed in October. 1934.

The association said a total of 35,115.014 tons of ore were on hand at furnaces and Lake Erie docks Nov. 1, compared to 36,308,028 tons on the corresponding date last year.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON. Nov. 16.—Following is a complete list of saies, high, low and closing prices in securities traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Saies in full:

SECURITY. | Saies High. | Low. | Close.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Federal Land Bank bond quotations were as follows:

WHEAT MARKET CLOSES MIXED; CHANGES SMALL

secrecy would be lifted concerning

to contents of the United States Canadian trade pact.

Opening unchanged to %c higher, December, 96%4 %c. Chicago wheat futures rose soon all around. Corn started ½c off to ½c up, December 60% 0% 0%c, and then climbed a little.

Tending to impart an undertone of strength to wheat values were cables saying European continental demand for wheat has improved. Liverpool flour prices were quoted sixpence a sack higher, and Canadian wheat offerings overseas were also advanced in price. Suggestions that lake navigation this season may end earlier than usual received more or less attention, too, as a bullish influence regarding wheat, Reactions at times, however, more than wiped out gains in Chicago wheat prices. Pending disclosure of the terms of the tariff agreement between Canada and the United States considerable disposition was shown by traders to avoid new market commitments in wheat. Aggressive speculative buying that hoisted wheat prices yeaterday was notably absent. Unlike late yeaterday, wheat futures at numerous intervals today were easier to buy than to sell.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday total-d 39,655,000 bushels, corn 4,417,000, pen interest in wheat was 130,825,000 ushels and in corn 31,712,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANCE.

Nov. 16.—December wheat was unchanged on bid and May ½c lower on offer at close. December corn sold at 61½.

Liverpool closed % 6 % 4 higher after opening % 6 % 4 dup.

Winnipeg wheat opened at ¼ 6 % c lower. The close was ½ 6 % 6 c net higher.

Local wheat receipts which were 48,200 bushels, compared with 48,000 a week ago and 46,500 a year ago, included 29 cars local and three through. Corn receipts, which were 75,000 bushels, compared with 24,000 a week ago and 25,500 a year ago, included 50 cars local. Oats receipts, which were 6000 bushels, compared with 44,000 a week ago and 2000 a year ago, included three cars local. In the cash grain market Saturday wheat was steady; corn 1 6 2c lower and oats nominally unchanged.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter, \$1.03 (no tonnage); No. 2 red light garlicky, \$1.03, Corn—No. 5 yellow, 62c; No. 3 white, 70c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, High Low Close Close.

NOVEMBER WHBAT.

Winn. 8612-98 854 8612-98 8616

DECEMBER WHEAT.

1125/8 861/8 881/8 MARCH WHEAT. Liver... 83% 83% 83% 82% MAY WHEAT. 99 ½ 8 99 ½ b 96 ½ b 96 ½ 6 96 ½ 6 96 ½ 6 96 ½ 6 96 ½ 6 96 ½ 6 9 1 ½ 6 97 ½ 6 9 St. L. Chi. 97 % K. C. 96 % Minn. 110 % Winn.. 89 % Liver.. 83 % JULY WHEAT.

Chi. 90 \(\) \(\ DECEMBER OATS. DECEMBER OATS.
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Minn. 25 ½ 25 ½ 25 ½
Winn. 29 ½ 29 29 ½
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28 ¾ b 25 % Chi. 28 % 28 % 28 % a K. C. ... 25 % JULY OATS Chi. . 52% 51½ 51½b 52¼-%

JULY RYE. 52%a 53 52 52 DECEMBER BARLEY.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—December; 96¼ @ ½c; May, 97¼ @ ½c; July, 89% @ ¾c. Corn—December, 60½ @ ½c; May, 98¼ @ ½c; July, 60½ c. Oats—December, 27¼ c; May, 28¼ @ ½c; July, 20½ c. Rye—December, 49½ c; May, 52½ c; July, 53c. OPEN GRAIN INTEREST.
CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Open interest in
grain futures on the Chicago Board of
Trade: Wheat, Thursday, 129,381,000 bu;
Wednesday, 127,899,000; week ago, 130.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Nov. 16.—Mill feed futures were firm and higher Saturday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 15@50c higher; gray shorts, 5@35c higher; for Chicago deliveries, bran, 5@35c higher; standard middlings, 15@40c higher. Sales totaled 1100 tons.

STANDARD BRAN. GRAY SHORTS.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS. *November 16.75b-17.50a 16.50b-17.00a
*December 17.15b-17.50a 17.10
*January— 17.75b-18.25a 17.50b-18.00a
*February— 18.10b-19.00a 18.00b-18.75a
*March — 18.75 18.25b-18.25a 18.25b-18.75a
*April—— 18.25b-19.00a 18.00b-18.50a
*Chicago deliveries †Sales.

Grain Bids and Offers, CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Grain offers were as follows:

December wheat — 95 % - 4 98 % - 14 May wheat — 89 90 % - 61 % May corn — 59 % 60 % - 61 % May oats — 28% 28%

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
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Chicago Stock Market

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For Other Financial and Market News See Next Page **SEYMOUR WEISS**

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THE DEFENDANTS

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AS TAX EVADER

would have to pay the cost of their Federal deposit insurance. Nichols said his idea was to bring home to each depositor "just one more phase of the misdeal."

Long an opponent of the deposit insurance plan, Nichols said "in the case of the FDIC, as with the rest of the alphabetical organizations the public must in one way or another foot the bill." "It is your deposits that are being insured," he said in a letter, "and naturally it is your deposits that must be assessed the premium."

He said assessment would be made Dec. 15 on all deposits of \$100 or more at the rate of 75 cents for each \$1000 or fraction thereof.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FEDERAL AGENCY SEEKING LAND
FOR MONTSERRAT, MO., PARK
Not Enough Options Obtained to

tlement Administration officials said today they still were negotiating for land "at a fair price" for the proposed recreational park southeast of Montserrat, Mo. Officials VEGETABLE MARKET

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FOR DEPOSIT INSURANCE

Opponent of FDIC Wants to Em-

of Misdeal."

By the Associated Press.

phasize "Just One More Phase

Resettlement Administration approved the Montserrat Park, subject to land purchases "at a fair price."

Resettlement officials said they were nearing the end of land purchases for two other Missouri recreational projects, one on the Lake of the Ozarks in Miller and Camden Counties and the other on the Cuivre River in Lincoln County. Options have been accepted for 12,000 ages for the Lake of the Ozarks. Options have been accepted for 12,000 acres for the Lake of the Ozarks
project, leaving about 4500 acres
to be purchased. Almost all the
land has been bought for the 5000stand has been bought for the 5000acre Lincoln County project. 85.
BROCCOLI — California pea crates,
\$2.25; home-grown lettuce boxes, 70c.
BEETS—Home-grown, 10@25c per doz.

POTATO LAW ENFORCEMENT

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Poultry, live, 13 trucks; steady at decline. Hens less than 4½ lbs. 16½c; 4½ lbs. up, 18½c; leghorn hens, 14c; rock springs, 19½@20c; colored, 18@19c; leghorn chickens, 15½c; roosters, 14c; turkeys, 18@25c; heavy white ducks, 17c; small, 15½c; heavy colored ducks, 17c; small, 15½c; heavy colored ducks, 17c; small, 15½c; sees, 15c; capons, 6-7 lbs., 24c. Dressed turkeys, strong; young hens, 30c, old 26c; young toms, 29c; old 25c; No. 2, 22c. No. 2, 22c.

Butter futures storage standards Nov., 30½c; Dec., 30½c; Jan., 30¾c. Egg futures refrigerator standards Nov., 22¼c;

> B. and A. Misbauer, 2210A S. Twelfth. E. and D. Martin, 2826 Indiana, A. and E. Friedman, 4141 West Pine. BURIAL PERMITS. Alfred James, 55, 3005 Virginia, Susan Kolb, 80, 1418 N. 10th. William Bradford, 43, 5118 St. Louis. Mary Noack, 64, 727 N. Euclid. Mary Jones, 53, 1632 Gay. Eva Frank, 75, 4964 Reber. Otto Meltzow, 68, 4311 Gravois,
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> Ida Dohrendorf, 46, 4819A Penrose,
> Louise Brehe, 68, Florissant,
> John Muth, 68, 4804 Bessie,
> Elizabeth Joslin, 77, 1608 Carr.
> Ernest Sapper, 73, 3931 Humphrey,
> Ernest Neumeister, 70, 4369 Itaska,
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> Morgan Lewis, 58, Caseyville, Ill,
> Harry McNicol, 56, 5618 Easton,
> William Kramer, 70, 1447 N. Broadway,
> George Kiein, 50, 6942 Manchester,
> William Lloyd, 54, 2207 Chestnut,
> Minnie Gruebel, 70, 2215 S. 10th,
> John Lanley, 87, 6308 Michigan,
> Viola Harrison, 36, 3626 Laclede,
> Peter Schindler, 57, 5630 Morganford,
> Rose Moore, 49, 4575 Oakland,
> Laura Karsch, 58, 3418 Tennessee,
> Thomas Gastreich, 64, 5800 Arsenal,
> Joseph Stehlin, 59, 4252 Gertrude,

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Nov. 16—Around 600 horses and 200 mules arrived on commission at the National Stock Yards market the past week and trading showed a generally good tone due to a large number of buyers on hand. Virtually all graces of mules found a good outlet and strength was indicated in colts and cotton animals. Work horses and chunks were hardly as strong as the previous week, but this was attributed to the prevalence of smooth mouthed stock. Good young mares, fillies and mares and colts remained firm and good big horse colts and geldings up to six years old gave a better perforance. Consignments during the consignments during the consignments during the Dakotas.

"NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, \$120@150; medium to good draft, \$90@110; good to choice chunks, \$95@125; smooth-mouthed chunks, \$70@90; young farm mares, \$90@115; southern mares, \$50@85; small cheap horses, \$30@50.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, \$110@ 140; colt mules, good size and bone, \$80 @ 125; colt mules, small, \$50@75; draft mules, \$125@150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, \$120@140; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, \$75@100; choice cotton mules, 15.4 to 16 hands, \$135@160; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to .15 hands, \$110@125; small green mules over 3 years old, \$40@70.

"Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

Shakespeare hurled another long pass to Wayne Millner, Irish end. tying touchdown. Fromhart's kick for the extra

point, like Grove's for Army, sailed wife of the uprights.

dazzling 49-yard run in the final period, longest of the day.

Notre Dame registered 14 first downs to Army's four. The Irish

the heavy going or were broken up because of erratic passing. FIRST PERIOD.

the toss from Bill Shakespeare, acting leader of Notre Dame. The Cadets chose to receive, with the wind at their backs. Monk Meyer ran back Millner's

bounds on Notre Dame's 21.

Florida, \$2.75 %.

GRAPEFRUIT.—Florida, \$2.50 @ 3.50 pt
box: %2-box sacks, 75 @ 85c: box sacks,
\$1.50; Texas boxes, \$2.50 @ 3.50.

At the auction Friday (last session of
the auction Friday (last session of At the auction Friday (last session of the week3 Texas grapefruit sold at \$2.500 2.75 per box.

ZINC, LEAD AND COPPER

unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Copper quiet:
electrojtic spot and fuutre \$9.25; export
\$8.75@80. Tin steady; spot and nearry
\$52.25; futures, \$4.90. Zinc steady; East
St. Louis spot and future \$4.85. Other
metals nominally unchanged.

Novelist Receiving Award



TO WED IN MEXICO

PEGGY WATTERS, ACTRESS, who is to be married at Mexico, D. F., Nov. 24, to Millard (Dixie) Howell, former Alabama football star.

AUTO SHOW TO CLOSE AT ARENA TONIGHT

Yesterday; Week's Attendance Good.

spiring to defraud the Government from Aug. 1, 1928, "by impairing, obstructing and impeding the lawclose at 11 o'clock tonight after a

payments alleged to have been cars are the best-appearing automobiles yet produced. The stream-under the members are," he said.

Questioned about a poll One count charges Weiss, Moss and Meyers with attempting to de-fraud the Government of large sums of income taxes due by the Hartwig-Moss Agency and by The Government alleges that

Louisiana Highway Department contractors were forced to fur-nish performance bonds executed by the Hartwig-Moss Agency for the Union Indemnity Co. and that Weiss was paid 20 per cent of each

Weiss is charged with evading terior fittings and body hardware. payment of \$20,660 in income taxes

The over-ornamentation of a few
and the Hartwig-Moss Agency \$61,vears ago has almost entirely dis-081 for the years 1929-1933 inclu-The indictments, covering 68 pages, were returned to Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah by the

Weiss was indicted last October along with several other friends of Long for alleged Federal income tax evasions, but has not been tried. Two of those indicted, Joseph Fisher, former State Repre-

sentative, and Abraham L. Shushan, former president of the New U. S. Is Meaningless.
Associated Press.

Orleans Levee Board, have been tried. Fisher was convicted and COLUMBUS. O., Nov. 16 .- Grove s serving an 18 months' sentence.

LACLEDE BOSSES DENY UNION DISCRIMINATION

Say No Employe Has Been Demoted or Discharged for Affiliation.

Two superintendents for the Laclede Gas Light Co. denied before an arbitration committee yesterday that any employes who had been demoted or discharged because of heir membership in the Gas House Workers' Union. The statements were made at the hearing being held at Mayfair Hotel to settle differences between the union and the company over wages and seniority. John M. Graybill, superintendent of plants, said no officer of the company had anything to do with the formation of the Representatives' Association, an organization which the gas workers' union considers a company union. He said he had attended social functions of the association but had never attended meetings of either organiza-

Asked about his stand on the reintroduction of a seniority system, Gravbill said. "I would rather keep a man who has given long years of service, but competition is so keen we cannot keep aged employes. The company is harassed by the city, which is always trying to make us cut rates, and by the Public Serv ice Commission.'

It was brought out in cross-ex amination that monthly meetings to instruct workers in the processes of gas manufacture are often ERT GRANT, member of the Academy of Arts and Letters, which price." held on the same nights the Gas makes the award annually. The presentation took place Thursday in New York. bill said attendance at the instruction meetings was voluntary but a record was kept of who attends. The Auto Show at the Arena will Beer and sandwiches are served.

John H. Doerres, supeintendent of the coke plant, said he was neueration of the Treasury De-ent and the Internal Reve- week of good attendance. Yester- tral with regard to the two emnue Bureau" and also with evading day's crowds numbered 10,623, ac- ployes' organizations and never atincome tax payments. They are accused of conspiracy to cause the ager of the show.

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ILLINOIS TERMINAL

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

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PEARL BUCK,

AUTHOR of "The Good Earth" and other novels of Chinese life

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MARRIAGE LICENSES. Everett P. Osborn — — 4351A Lafayette Hazel Botkin — — — St. Louis County

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16.—Eggs, 24c.
Butter—Creamery, 34@36c; butterfat, 28@30c; packing butter, 19c.
Poultry—Hens, 12@17c; roosters, 12c; springs. 15@17c; broilers, 19@21c.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.6c per lb. for raw, 11c per lb. for boiled. Half drums, 0.6c more. SAVANNAH, Nov. 16. — Turpentine, firm, 45; sales, 92; receipts, 380; shipments, 867; stock, 45,007. Rosin, firm; sales, 1235; receipts, 1591; shipments, 2129; stock, 117,920; quote: B, and D, 4.35; E, 4.40; F, G, H and I, 4.55; K, 4.65; M, and N, 4.70; WG, 5.05; WW and X, 5.70.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-Crude rubber

13.58 @ 59. Crude rubber futures closed quiet, 6 to 14 lower. Dec. 13.16b; March 13.39b; May 13.55b. Smoked ribbed spot closed

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Coffee, spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 6%; Santos No. 4, 8% 60 ½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.70 60 90. Rio futures closed barely steady; sales 7000. Dec. 4.69n; May 4.98n; July 5.08; Sept. 5.19. Santos futures barely steady; sales 15.000. Dec. 7.72b; March 7.82b; May 7.87; July 7.91b; Sept. 7.97n.

AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 16 (U. & CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—J. M. Nichols, president—of the First National Bank of Englewood, notified his depositors yesterday that they would have to pay the cost of their would have to pay the cost of their points.

Offerings were well absorbed on declines of 7 to 12 points by continued trade buying @75; compared week ago, mostly 25a higher. Cattle, 1000; calves, 400. Compared with hi

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 16 .- The following report on prices paid

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis
fficially reports the market as follows:
CATTLE—Compared with last week observables for a compared steers about steady; medium and thort feds 50 @ 75c lower; mixed yearlings.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

TVTrivial Dox, \$1.25.

The Horseradish — Home-grown, net to growers, No. 1, \$2; extra large, \$2.50 he ewt.; No. 2, 75c 9 \$1.

KALE—Home-grown bu box, 20@25c.
KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 20@40c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE — California 5 dozen, \$3@4; 68, \$2.65@3.15; Michigan 10-lb baskets, 75.

8 85c; Ohio leaf, 10 ib baskets, 40; Missouri, leaf, 10@15c.

MUSHROOMS — 1-lb cartons Missouri, 15@25c; Illinois, 15@20c; home-grown, 20c.

MUSHARD—Home-grown, 20c; home-grown, 20c.

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MUSTARD—Home-grown net to grown, 20c; cold hens, 9 lbs and over, 22c; toms 13 lbs and over, 22c; toms 13 lbs and over, 22c; toms 13 lbs and over, 20c; old tens, 9 lbs and over, 20c; old tens, 17c; No. 2, 10c.

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MUSTARD—Home-grown boxes, 15@25c.

ONIONS — 50-lb sacks Idaho white, \$1.10@1.15; yellow, \$1@1.20; Utah valencias, 85c@\$1.10; white, \$1; Colorado white, \$1; Washington sweet Spanish, \$1@1.10; Minnesota yellow, \$1@1.10; red, \$1; white, \$1; Minnesota yellow, \$1.00; red, \$1.00; yellow, \$1.00;

ARSNIFS—Home-grown but boxes, 40 60c; Indiana bu, \$1.20; Illinois bu, 75@ 85c.

**PEAS—California hampers, \$2.75.

**PEPPERS — California 1½-bu crates, \$3: Texas 1½-bu crates, \$2.25@ 2.50.

**RADISHES—Home-grown cherry red and whys, per box, 30 @ 40c; Texas cherry, \$6. —The following report on prices paid for the produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "\$1.00 bunches, \$1.25. Arkansas bu (about 100 bunches), 75c@ \$1.25.

**RHUBARB—California 20-lb box, \$1.15.

**© 1.25.

**RUTABAGAS—Minnesota 50-lb sacks, \$1.25.

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**SALSIFY — Home-grown, per dozen bunches, \$20 @ 40c.

**SPINACH — Home-grown, bu box, bloomsdale, \$15@ 25c; broad leaf, \$25c.

**SQUASH—Indiana acorn squash, bu, \$1: Minnesota hubbard, per cwt, \$3: Florida hampers, white, \$2.25; Louisiana hampers white, \$2.25; Louisiana hampers white, \$2.25; Louisiana crates, \$1.25.

**SWEET POTATOES — Tennessee hampers nancy hall, 75@ 85c; Louisiana crates, Puerto Rican, \$1.15: Illinois bu nancy per capacity. \$1.25.

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white, \$1.50; Michigan per cwt, \$1
\$2.50; home-grown pumpkin, per cwt, \$1
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TOMATOES — California lugs, \$1; regions, \$1.50 % 22: 10-lb baskets, 75c; packed, \$1.50 % 2: 10-lb baskets, 75c; packed, \$1.50 % 2: 10-lb baskets, \$75c; acked, \$1.50 % 2: 10-lb calkets, \$1.50 % 2: 10-lb calkets, \$1.50 % 2: 10-lb calket 30@50c; red nansemond, 50@15c; ruct.
Rican, 65c.
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Texas lugs, repacked, \$2.65@2.75; originals, \$2.35.
TURNIPS — Home-grown, per dozen bunches, 15@30c per box; loose, cut, 45@60c; bulk per cwt, 75c; Arkansas bu, 25c.

STRAWBERRIES — California 12-pint crates, \$2 & 2.50.
QUINCES — Michigan bu, \$1.50.
QUINCES — Michigan concords, 12-quart baskets, \$3 & 40c; Mo, bu Virginia sedings, \$1.50: California lugs muscats, \$50; poc; carrignane, 75c; zinfandel, 70 & 75c; emperors, \$1.20; Thompson seedless, 50 & 70c; malagas, 90c.
PEARS — Michigan bu bartlets, \$1.50; home-grown keifer bu box, 60c.
PRUNES — Oregon Italian prunes suit-cases, 75c. cases, 75c.

KUMQUATS — Florida quarts, 121/2 FIGS — California white, \$1.35 per flat

Zinc was steady at \$4.85 per 100 pounds in St. Louis Saturday. Lead was nominally 15,000. Dec. 7.72b; March 7.82b; May 7.87; July 7.91b; Sept. 7.97b.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS.
Per ton: Scrap iron, country agricultural or industrial, \$4.75,00; store iron, \$4.25; cast iron, \$6. Metals, per 100 lbs—Light brass, \$2.25; heavy yellow, 60, \$2.75; red do, \$4; heavy copper wire, \$5; light do, \$4; heavy copper wire, \$5; light do, \$4.50; zinc, \$2.25; lead, \$2.75; lead foil, \$4.50; zinc, \$4.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York

PART TWO

with scarcely 30 seconds to go, aid Notre Dame saved a tie with Arm final score was 6 to 6 as Wally F the kick for extra point. Army scored its touchdown in the

first period on a 41-yard pass. Monk Meyer to Ed Grove, then waged a brilliant fight in defense of its lead until the closing mo-ments of the game. Two long aerial shots at the goal line, with the ball on Army's 29-yard line, had failed before Bill

The ball was grounded, but officials ruled Ed Grove, Cadet back, had fouled Millner. The pass was ruled complete on 'Army's two-yard line and Larry Danbon, substitute back, dived over the line for the

Monk Meyer was the game's outstanding star. Besides his great kicking and touchdown pass, the Army backfield ace turned in a

had more power throughout, but most of their drives bogged down in

kick-off 22 yards to Army's 27-yard

line. Bill Grohs broke off tackle for 13 yards on the first running play but the Irish braced at midfield and Meyer punted out of

first Irish ground attack and Shakespeare punted to Grohs on Army's 45-yard line.
After Meyer punted out on No-

tre Dame's 21-yard line, the Irish drew an off-side penalty. Shakespeare then fumbled on a reverse but the whistle had blown before the ball spurted out of his arms and Army's recovery was nullified. Again Notre Dame's running attack stalled. Grohs returned Shakespeare's punt to the Irish 43-yard ine as the Cadets continued to gain

Stromberg, was broken up by Carideo. The Cadets reached Notre Dame's 40-yard line with Grohs deo. The Cadets reached twice lugging the ball, then Meyer punted out on the Irish one-yard line in "coffin corner." Shakespeare punted out and on the first play Meyer passed to Ed Grove. Cahalfback, for a touchdown. It was a tremendous heave. Grove caught it on the five-yard line after getting beyond the Irish secondary, and easily trotted over the goal line. Grove's place-kick for the ex-

tre Dame made a flock of substitutions, including Wojcihovski-for Layden, Gaul for Fromhart, Wilke for Shakespeare and Elser

SECOND PERIOD. The Irish got a "break" at the o

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Meyer tried a dangerous short

Men of Conspiracy to Defraud and Obstruct Treasury Department. By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 16 .-Seymour Weiss, treasurer of the late Senator Huey P. Long's political organization, and two bus associates were indicted yesterday by the Federal grand jury on charges of income tax evasion. Six counts were included in the indictment against Weiss, already under indictment for alleged Federal income tax evasion; Mike M. Moss, former vice-president of the New Cars Viewed by 10,000 Hartwig-Moss Insurance Agency, Ltd., and Joseph C. Meyers, an-

ars old and old , \$3.50@4.50

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Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, \$110 m
0; colt mules, good gize and bone, \$80
125; colt mules, small, \$50 @75; dratt
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nds, \$120 @140; mine mules, 14 to 15
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16 hands, \$135 @160; choice cotton
1les, 14.2 to 15 hands, \$110 @125; small
sen mules over 3 years old, \$40 @70.

**Quotations are for average animals and
not cover those of outstanding quality
the very cheapest grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis
fficially! reports the market as follows:
CATTLE—Compared with last week, beter grades steers about steady; medium and
hort feds 50@75c lower; mixed yearlings
etady; vealers 25c lower; other classes
bout steady.
SHEEP—Compared with last week, lambs
0@75c higher; sheep steady.
HOGS—Compared with last week, maret 25@35c higher.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to snippers and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Eggs, butter and poultry market for Nov. 16, as reported in the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 304;c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 28c; undergrades, 22@24c; pullet eggs, 21c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 31c per lb.; No. 2. 28c.

28c. CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.; orthern twins, 18c; singles, 18½c; long-ros, 18c; daises, 18c; prints, 18½c; ick, 17½c; Missouri and nearby, 1½c r lb. less.

per lb. less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin 33½c; nearby, 33c; stnadards (90 score), 32½c; firsts, 29e; seconds, 28c; country roll, 15c; packing stock, 13c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 16½c; under 5 lbs, 15½c; leghorns, 11½c; No. 2, 4c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Colored and nearby whites, 3 lbs and under, 18c; over 3 lbs, 16c; legnorns and orpingtons, 14c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 13c; barebacks, 10c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under, 20c; legnorns, 1¾ lbs and under, 20c; legnorns, 1¾ lbs and under, 20c.

ROOSTERS — Colored, 11½c; leghorns, 11½c.

\$4.50; 1½-2 lbs. \$3.50; old. \$2.50. FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, \$3.50; medium. \$3; small. \$2.25; babies, \$1. \$QUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs and up. 30c; small and dark. 25c. VEALS—Choice, \$10.25; fair to good. \$8.50@9.50; medium and common, \$6.50@7.50; rough and underfed, \$4.50@5.50. LAMBS—Choice. \$9.50@10; fair to good. \$8@9; common to medium, \$6@7; sheep, \$2@3.50.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Nov. 16.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Illinois bu current receipts, blacktwigs, 50 @ 75c; willowtwigs, 50 @ 60c; \$1; winesaps, 50 @ 75c; ganos, 50 @ 60c; ben davis, 50 @ 60c; Roman beauty, 50 @ 75c; champion, 50 @ 65c; works, 75c; bulk, per cwt. various varieties, 30%,50c; and per bu box, 15@ 30c; per barrel measure, ben davis, \$1.25; Idaho jonathans, \$1.15 @ 25; red delicious, \$1.35; Michigan jonathans and Rome beauty, \$1.25.

Storage stock: Illinois jonathans, \$1.10 @ 25; grimes golden, 75@ 90c; red delicious, \$1.25; golden delicious, \$1.9; triped delicious, \$1.5 @ 90c; poman winesaps, \$1.75; Missouri jonathans, \$1.15; golden delicious, 75c@ \$1.75; red delicious, \$1.50 @ 52; grimes golden, 75 @ 90c; Doman beauty, \$1.25.

CRABAPPLES—Michigan hyslops, bu, 75c.

CASABA MELONS — California crates,

CASABA MELONS — California crates, \$1.65. Cape Cod 25-ib boxes early black, \$3.75@85: howes, \$4.25; Wisconsin jumbo searles, \$4.04.10; late red, \$3.75.64.10; late red,

consin jumbo searles, \$4@4.10; late red, \$3.75@4.00.

STRAWBERRIES — California 12-pint craics, \$2@2.50.

QUINCES — Michigan bu, \$1.50.

GRAPES — Michigan concords, 12-quart baskets, \$5@40c; Mo. bu Virginia seed-lings, \$1.50: California lugs muscats, \$8.69.

90c; carrignane, 75c; zinfandel, 70@75c; emperors, \$1.20; Thompson seedless, 50@70c; malagas, 90c.

PEARS — Michigan bu bartlets, \$1.50; home-grown keifer bu box, 60c.

PRUNES — Oregon Italian prunes suit-cases, 75c.

KUMQUATS — Florida quarts, 121/2 @ FIGS - California white, \$1.35 per flat

ents, D. AVOCADOS—Florida lugs. \$2.@2.50. AVOCADOS—Florida lugs. \$2.@2.50. bunches, loose, per lb. 4½c. LIMES—Mexican 50-lb boxes, \$4.75@5; 65-lb boxes, \$5.50. LEMONS—California boxes, \$4.50@7. ORANGES—California, \$3.@5 per box; Florida, \$2.75.@4. See box; ½-box sacks, 75.@85c; box sacks, \$1.50; Texas boxes, \$2.50@3.50. At the auction Friday (last session of the week3 Texas grapefruit sold at \$2.50@3.50.

ZINC, LEAD AND COPPER

Zinc was steady at \$4.85 per 100 pounds St. Louis Saturday. Lead was nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and fuutre \$9.25; export \$8.75 @ 80. Tin steady; spot and nearby \$52.25; futures, \$49.00. Zinc steady. East St. Louis spot and future \$4.85. Other metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 175 tons of piglead from Southeast Missouri mines were sold yesterday at \$4.35 per hundred pounds \$1. Louis.

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Head for a Touchdown-Army Back Circling Notre Dame's Left End

YANKEE STADIUM, New York., Nov. 18 .- Scoring a touchdown with scarcely 30 seconds to go, aided by interference on a long pass. Notre Dame saved a tie with Army today in a thrilling football battle before 80,000 spectators, including former President Hoover. The

the kick for extra point. Army scored its touchdown in the waged a brilliant fight in defense of its lead until the closing moments of the game.

PART TWO

Two long aerial shots at the goal line, with the ball on Army's 29-yard line, had failed before Bill Shakespeare hurled another long pass to Wayne Millner, Irish end. The ball was grounded, but officials ruled Ed Grove, Cadet back, had fouled Millner. The pass was ruled complete on 'Army's two-yard line and Larry Danbon, substitute back, dived over the line for the Fromhart's kick for the extra

nt, like Grove's for Army, sailed wife of the uprights. Monk Meyer was the game's outstanding star. Besides his great

had more power throughout, but

FIRST PERIOD.

Army's captain, Bill Shuler, won the toss from Bill Shakespeare, acting leader of Notre Dame. The Cadets chose to receive, with the wind at their backs.

Monk Meyer ran back Millner's kick-off 22 yards to Army's 27-yard for 13 yards on the first running

Army's forwards broke up the first Irish ground attack and After Meyer punted out on No-

ball spurted out of his arms and Army's recovery was nullified. Again Notre Dame's running attack stalled. Grohs returned Shakespeare's punt to the Irish 43-vard line as the Cadets continued to gain

on the exchanges. Stromberg, was broken up by Caridown.

deo. The Cadets reached Notre

Dame 0. Dame's 40-yard line with Grobs twice lugging the ball, then Meyer punted out on the Irish one-yard line in "coffin corner." Shakes peare punted out and on the first play Meyer passed to Ed Grove, Cadet halfback, for a touchdown. It was a tremendous heave. Grove caught it on the five-yard line after getting beyond the Irish secondary.

and easily trotted over the goal line. Grove's place-kick for the extra point went wide, but Army was in front, 6 to 0. Clifford kicked off for Army to Shakespeare, who ran back 20 yards to the Irish 28-yard line.

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or Layden, Gaul for Fromhart, Wilke for Shakespeare and Elser

SECOND PERIOD.

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tick caromed out of bounds on new team at the start of the final Michigan 29, from where Roscoe Meyer tried a dangerous short Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

final score was 6 to 6 as Wally Fromhart, Irish quarterback missed first period on a 41-yard pass.
Monk Meyer to Ed Grove, then Notre Dame - 0 0 0 6 6 Army - - - - 6 0 0 0 6

THE LINEUPS

kicking and touchdown pass, the Dame was penalized five yards. Big Army backfield ace turned in a Don Elser, Irish fullback, got his ling 49-yard run in the final hands on it, with a clear field ahead, but fumbled the ball. Meyer period, longest of the day.

Notre Dame registered 14 first then took no more risks and kicked downs to Army's four. The Irish out on Notre Dame's 12-yard line. The Irish took time out and made most of their drives bogged down in several substitutions. Puplis, backthe heavy going or were broken up field replacement for Wilke, was thrown for a six-yard loss on an end run and then replaced by Shakespeare. The crack Irish kicker got away a beautiful punt from the end zones to Grohs, who ran bzack eight wards to Notre Dame's 37-yard line. Grohs was hurt on the play but stayed in the

Army picked up only five yards in three running plays and Meyer just missed "coffin corner" with play but the Irish braced at mid-field and Meyer punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 21.

the goal line. Elser charged through for a first down on Notre Shakespeare punted to Grohs on loped 20 yards to Army's 49-yard Shakespeare then passed line. wide and Grove intercepted it with tre Dame's 21-yard line, the Irish a shoe-string catch, on Army's 45ground before Grove plucked it, but

were overruled. The Cadets kept Notre Dame dazzling display of long touchdown bottled up for the remaining few runs and marches moments of the period. After Meyer punted out on the Irish 18-yard | Clarence "Tufty" Thompson, line Shakespeare gambled with a Gopher halfback, brought the fans long pass, but Meyer knocked it to their feet on the game's first Score: Army 6, Notre play. He took Capt. Renner's kickdown.

THIRD PERIOD.

With the starting line-ups back in the game, Millner kicked off Michigan seven. The Wolevrines for Notre Dame. Grohs returned braced, however, and four plays Kas. State - - 0 0 reversing his field, then Meyer ing possession on the line. Notre Dame launched a hard-danger. Shakespeare punted to Army's 20- son, and Beise smashed to the

in his tracks. for a seven-yard loss and Notre voir again converted and the quar as a short pass was fumbled and 20-0. recovered by the Cadets on their

start of the second period when Ed Grove galloped 14 yards Uram. Taking a punt on their own itore's fumble was recovered by around his own left end but Army 10, the Gophers, with Thompson ovski, for Notre Dame on was penalized for holding on the leading, slashed down the field, Iowa ----- 0 0 6 the Irish 49-yard line. The Irish next play and Meyer punted to Thompson finally getting away for

Passed to O'Neill, an end, for 18 of another Notre Dame drive into by three yards of a score and Mich-Yards and first down on the Cadet Cadet territory, breaking off tackle for nine yards and then skirting fired and Wilke punted out of long the long than the the ball on West Point's 32-yard igan punted after two line plays After Meyer punted to Notre line, Meyer and Grove, Army backs, and a pass advanced the ball only Dame's 28-yard line, Wilke tried knocked down two long passes. seven yards. another long pass but Grove inter- Shakespeare then picked up six Gmitro replaced Thompson and dever got away for a five-yard ending as he was tackled on Army's the Michigan goal, but the play

Charles R. Meyer, Army halfback, racing around to the Army right in the first quarter of the game with Notre Dame

MINNESOTA RUNS UP 40-0 SCORE 1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T. Roosevelt --- 0 6 ON MICHIGAN McKinley --- 0 6

Beaumont - - 0 7 7 0 14 New Hamp. - 0 0 0 0 Blewett - - - 0 0 0 0 0 Harvard - - - 7 71413 41 Illinois - - - - 0 0 0 0 Renner Savage Renner Everbardus Normandy - - 6 0 sweet Webster - - - 0 0

Penn. - - - - 7 0 620 33 Lehigh - - - 0 0 0 0 0 ILLINOIS. Kemper - - - 713 Princeton - -1413 0 0 27 Antilla uryboski Principia - - - 0 0 peare then fumbled on a reverse but the whistle had blown before Grove plucked it but the whistle had blown before Grove plucked it but

with brilliant blocking, dashed 87 yards before being stopped on the

22 yards to Army's 37-yard line by vielded but six yards, Michigan tak quick-kicked to the Irish 29-yard marker. Sweet then kicked out of Kansas - - - 0 hitting ground attack, with Layden, Then the "thundering herd" hit .Colorado - - 6 Shakespeare and Carideo picking up its stride. Taking a punt on the 18 yards on four plays. Layden Michigan 39, a penalty and smash then was smeared for a nine-yard by Thompson put the ball on the loss by Clifford, Cadet center, and 31. Andy Uram, relieving Thomp-

FIRST PERIOD

THE LINEUPS

MINNESOTA.

By the Associated Press.

score. Levoir's kick failed. Gaining the ball at midfield, after Then, seconds after the kickoff, Army stopped two plays and Shakespeare punted to Grohs, who returned to Army's 44-yard line as the period ended.

Gaining the ball at initiation, after Then, seconds after the kickoff, Uram slipped off tackle for 59 Notre Dame launched a threaten-yards and another touchdown, Leing drive. Two short passes, to Fromhart, helped ignor received but had to punted. Shakespeare to Fromhart, helped igan received but had to punt and the ball on Army's 28-yard line. play, again slanted through left Dame lost the ball on the next play ter ended with Minnesota leading

33 yards to put the ball on the Purdue - - - 0 6 6 Shakespeare was the spearhead Wolverine 10. Four plays fell short

gain, then punted to Notre Dame's 26-yard line. Score: Army 6, Notre was called back and Minnesota Pittsburgh -- 0 6 0 0 6 penalized for tripping. The penalty, imposed to the spot where the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5, Temple - - - 713 0 6 26 touchdown came on a long pass in the closing minutes.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Cornell - - - 0 0 0 6 6 Dartmouth - - 1413 014 41

Central - - - 0 7 0 0 7 Muhlenberg - 0 0 0 0 Soldan - - - - 6 0 0 0 6 Fordham - - - 621 612 45

Penn. State - 0 6 0 0 6

sity of Michigan Wolverines, 40 to 0, here today before 30,000 fans with a Western "B" 0 0 0 0 Navy ---- 014 7 7 28

Georgia Tech. 0 7 0

Alabama - - - 613 6

S. M. U. --- 0 7

Arkansas - - - 0 0

Vanderbilt - - 7 0 6

Tennessee - - 0 0 0

Tex. Christ. - 7 7

Texas U. - - - 0 0

Tulane ---- 013 7

By the Associated Press.

Georgia - - - 0 0 0 0

Tarkio Eleven Winner.

C. Day "C" - 0 0 0 2 2 Colgate - - - 13 7 0 7 27 - O 7 27 Western "C" 0 0 0 0 0 Syracuse - - - 0 0 0 0

1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T. Oklahoma - - - 0 3

Missouri Valley. 1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T. yard line, where Grohs was nailed where Beise ripped through to .Ia. State - - - 7 0 0

Drake - - - - 0 0 0 Big Ten. 1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T produce two first downs and put the brilliant Uram, on the first Indiana ---- 010 Fromhart then fumbled, recovering tackle for 72 yards to score. Le- Chicago - - - - 0 0

Minnesota - - 20 7 7 6 40 Kentucky - - - 6 0 0 Thompson went back in for Michigan - - - 0 0 0 0

1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T. The Missouri school scored in the

OHIO STATE 1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.

WINS, 6-0, OVER ILLINOIS ON

Nov. 16.-Ohio COLUMBUS, O.

ence win for the Bucks. Ohio's lone touchdown came in the first few minutes of the opening Murray went half way across the first down on Washington's 31-yard period when "Tippy" Dye, 142-pound field for only a yard. quarterback, returned a punt 50 yards over the Illinois goal line. Illi- and it was third and six to go. nois failed to threaten but halted Johnson's pass was incomplete, A fumble temporarily stopped the several assaults by the heavier Nelson pulling the ball down, but Tigers, Cooper losing four yards. Ohio team in the shadow of the failing to hold it. Turnbough kicked Frye went to Washington's 17-vard N. Carolina - 0 0 0 0

Duke - - - 0 6 712 25 23 players.

FIRST PERIOD.

Ohio State passes gave the Buckyard line, but Dykstra recovered fumbling the ball, beautifully out On the next play, Frye went to yard line, but Dykstra recovered for Illinois when Ohio messed up a of bounds on Missouri's 10-yard the Bears' two-yard line. Frye's shovel pass. After a punting duel, line. H. Mason and Henderson thrust at the line was stopped and Dye took Kanosky's punt on the went in for Missouri. Mason re- it was fourth down, two yards to 50-yard line, reversed his field, lieved Houston and Henderson took go. scoring behind perfect interference. Nelson's place at end. Bertagnolli Busich missed the place kick. Ohio relieved Londy at guard for Wash- thrown by Zibby. The Bears taking

Buckeyes out of Illini territory. His son gained eight yards around the quarter for Missouri. Hobbs, from defensive work figured in stemming Ohio's thrusts at the line, rushed on his kick and the ball ran back to the Bears' 28-yard line, La. State - - - 7 0 0 6 13 Kanosky booted to Dye on Ohio's went out of bounds on Missouri's Murray got two yarts at center. 14-vard line, who whipped the ball 39-yard line. kin running to the 40-yard line, Hafeli, who made the catch on the Bears' 21-yard line. where he was downed as the period Missouri's 20-yard line, a gain of Frye's pass was intercepted by ended. Score: Ohio State 6, Illi- 19 yards. Hudgens hit for a yard Hudgens, who ran 59 yards but

STORM LAKE, Ia., Nov. 16. SECOND PERIOD. The Tarkio (Mo.) College football

Karcher parried Kanosky's punts team outplayed Buena Vista here yesterday 20 to 7 on an icy field. deep into Illinois territory. The goal line. cepted it on Army's 32-yard line. Shakespeare then picked up six on a fake pass, the period immediately dashed 62 yards across the Meyer got and the play of the fact of the f second period when Hall interceptmethodically added a marker in continued with honors about even. over the line standing up, aided by —gained only three yards and it each of the remaining periods. Although Buena Vista threatened in ick recovered Boucher's fumbled souri's left end. Blumberg went Frye then threw a pass to Grenda the first quarter by advancing to shovel pass on Ohio's 37-yard line, in to try for the extra point and who fell over the line for a Tiger The Irish substituted an entire tripping occurred, put the ball on Tarkio's eight-yard line, the only Illinois then took to passing with
Turnbough.

Ty, imposed to the special of the first quarter by advancing to shovel pass on Ohio's 37-yard line. In to try for the extended by touchdown. Frye's try for the extended by touchdown. Frye's try for the extended by touchdown. Turnbough.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5, Turnbough.
Washington

HUDGENS SCORES ON 60-YARD RUN LATE IN SECOND QUARTER

FRANCIS FIELD, Nov. 16 .- Scoring in each of the first two periods, the Washington Bears were leading the Missouri Tigers, 19 to 6 at haif-time. The first Washington touchdown came late in the opening period after the Bears had gained 34 yards on rushing plays with a pass here and there. Zibby caught one of these passes from Buaknt on the four and one-half yard line and Hudgens went around end for the score. Blumberg failed to kick the extra point.

Bukant's pass to Zibby early in touchdown, gers' one-yard mark. Droke went the rest of the way. Tomlinson failed to convert.

Missouri came back with a touchdown a bit later when Fiye threw a pass to Grenda and the end fell WASHINGTON. over the Washington line. Frye's olace-kick was wide. Washington scored its third touchdown of the game with only 17 seconds left to play in the second

Washington and Coach Jimmy Conzelman hoped to give the oldtimers a victory as a present.

Gov. Park of Missouri witnessed announced starting lineups. Irving pass, on the first play, was inter-Londy, out of action since the first cepted by Zibby on the Tigers' 45game of the season, was at right yard line. Bukant then threw a guard for the Bears. Londy was beautiful line pass for a 33-yard

Johnson failed at tackle, Iezzi Londe in the backfield, again making the tackle. Murray center and Grenda at end heaved a long pass and Zboyovski

Harre then picked up another. Hobbs got five more at center for a first Rees kicked to Murray who fumbled but down. Londe was stopped by Hakicked to Murray who fumbled but down. Londe was stopped by Ha-Heekln recovered on Missouri's 24-yard line. feli with two yards. Murray's off tackle thrust was stopped with a yard. Houston two yards. Bentzinger replaced plunged four yards.

ceiver. Washington was playing a wait- on the Bears' four-yard line. Londe eys a first down on the Illini's 21- ing game and Hopbs kicked, after tried right end but lost two yards.

Kanosky's long kicks kept the On the first Missouri play, John-stand. Murray replaced Londe at

Washington had moved the ball Bears' 16-yard line. invaders attempted, without success, to pierce the Buckeye line and

Washington had moved the ball Bears' 16-yard line. Murray lost three yards at tackle, Iezzi making the plays. Missouri three yards at tackle, Iezzi making But Illinois got a break as Freder- fine blocking on a run around Mis- was third down and nine to go.

By James M. Gould

the second period led to another Missouri - - 0 6 0 catching a Bukant pass on the Ti-

the score and Blumberg converted.

There were few changes in the Missouri's 38-yard line. Murray's

FIRST PERIOD. Washington won the toss and fullback for Missouri. kicked off and Murray ran back to Tigers' one-yard mark for a first was called back and the Bears pen- The quarter ended at this point but 6 ray's dash at tackle was good for son failing to convert. two yards, Iezzi stopping the play. Score: Washington 12, Missouri 0.

Murray made it a first down for . Nine new Missouri players went

vard line.

who was run out of bounds by Hei- souri 0. State stayed in the Big Ten title fight here today with a 6-to-0 victory ever the University of the State stayed in the Big Ten title Droke was stopped and a long pass by Buleau to the State Stayed in the Stayed in tory over the University of Illinois. by Bukant was incomplete. Hobbs first down between them on their was the fourth straight conferthe ball after it went out of a run and then threw a nice pass bounds on the Tigers' 39-yard line. to Londe for 22 yards and it

and Zibby ran back to Washing- line for a first down. Londe picked Illinois went through the game ton's 49-yard line. Smith pulled up two yards. Londe's pass went with but two substitutions, one at him down. Droke lost a yard at into the end zone, Hudgen knockend and one at tackle. Ohio used right end and Bukant's pass to ing it down. It was fourth down Zibby was too high for the re- and eight to go. Frye, on a shovel

ington.

period. Hudgens ran 60 yards for ball was downed by Henderson on

ourt just before the Illinois game. | gain to Hafeli on Misouri's 12-yard The attendance was estimated at line. Bukant tried another pass, this time to Zibby, but it was incomplete. Biggs replaced Mason at elected to defend the west goal with Missouri held twice but Bukant Missouri receiving. Tomlinson passed to Zibby for 11 yards to the

Missouri's 26-yard line. Murray was down. Bukant was stopped at stopped cold at the line, Bentzinger tackle but, on the next play, Droke making the tackle. Johnson got cleared the Missouri right end for three yards at the line, but the play Washington's second touchdown alized five yards for offside. Mur- the extra point was tried, Tomlin-

Score: Washington 12. Missouri 0 Missouri on the Tigers' 44-yard line. into the game, including Frye and

Iezzi kicked off and Cooper ran intercepted on Washington's 40- back to his own 24-yard line. Frye gained five yards at tackle, Bukant Hudgens got two at the line and and Noskay stopping him. Biggs

Londe was stopped by Hafeli with Noskay and Wimberly took Bu-It was third down and five to kant's place as the quarter ended Turnbough kicked to Zibby with the score: Washington 12, Mis-

Londe and Cooper managed a

line. The Bears took time out. A Houston plunged for three yards penalty for offside cost the Bears pass to Londe, made it a first down

Londe took the ball but was the ball on downs after a fine Konvicka stopping him. Frye threw Bukant threw a pretty pass to a pass to cooper for seven yards on

at center and Bukant then sent a both teams were offside and the bullet pass to Zibby, who was fine run through a broken field forced out of bounds just four and went for naught. The Bears were with several expertly aimed kicks one-half yards from the Missouri penalized five yards for offside and Missouri had a first down on the

Washington kicked off and the Continued on Page 2, Column &

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ BILLIKENS OUTPLAY XAVIER IN THREE PERIODS, LOSE, 13-0 RACE

FORWARD PASS All-Star Game Must Remain. **NET TWO SCORES**

Average on kicks: Xavier, 29.7 yards; St. Louis, 30.5 yards. Penalties: Xavier, 55 yards; St. Louis, 47 yards.

By James M. Gould.

When two teams are fairly well matched and the football field is very well muddled "stamina" generally is a seven-letter word mean- St. Louis Leads the Country. ing "victory." Last night Xavier University of Cincinnati had and St. Louis University lacked that sterling ingredient and the Ohio Musketters earned a 13 to 0 decision over the Billikens.

Some 3500 persons braved the cold, a threat of rain, pneumonia, miasma, athlete's foot and all medpoints east and west, and saw the Billikens start like a million Billikens showed superiority in almost every department of play. They made more first downs, more yards from scrimmage and their kicking was a mite better. Unfortunately for Coach Muellerleile's team, the game had to be played on Walsh Stadium field and that was iddier and more difficult

Two kinds of passes spelled ruin to St. Louis hopes. One was an in-terception and the other a completion. The first led to the first Xavier touchdown and the other to the second score. That was all; there wasn't any more-at least,

Farasey and Haffey Shine. As things turned out, hero hon-ors had to be awarded two Xavier backs—Jim Farasey and

It was Farasev, who, early in the third quarter, intercepted Nunn's pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown and, later in the same period, cut of tackle for another.

It was Haffey who kicked one extra point and then threw a long pass to Sweeney which put the ball on the Billikens' one-yard line from which point, Farasey went over. For St. Louis, Putnam and Krause, with occasional streaks by Rossini, dominated the line-play with Wood nd Kloepper working best in the backfield. Strangely enough, St. Louis really

dominated the play in three of the four quarters, stopping what looked like a touchdown-drive in the final period but Xavier capitalized the "breaks" in the one period in which they were superior and the pay-off, days, is on the final score and not what might have been or should

It was the third straight defeat for the Billikens and their fifth in nine games played, battles with De Paul at Chicago and Washington a Francis Field complete the St. Louis schedule.

St. Louis received a Xavier kickoff to start the game and put on on Sweeney and the resultant pena 30-yard drive which was stopped alty moved the Musketeers to the when Kloepper fumbled and Xavier one-yard line. Farasey took it over

After a failure to gain and a kick, the Billikens again took the Louis was statistically in command, offensive but were forced to kick. their best playing coming in the fi-Xavier returned the kick after two nal minutes when they got within futile thrusts at the St. Louis line X vier's 20-yard line. A last desfore yielding the ball. The end of the quarter saw the ball in St. Louis' possession on the Billikens' 28-yard line.

The second period saw the Billithreatening until, with three min-utes to go, a penalty put them on One pass was incomplete and another was intercepted by Haffey thereby retiring the side." In the nine games played, St. Louis has failed to score only twice.

The teams to turn the trick were from the 20-yard line but the ef-

oring All in Third Period. in the third period. Both teams -13 to 0. opened with punts which they would turn into a "break." In the early minutes, the Billikens had the ball on their own 38-yard

fumbled-recovered lateral gained three yards and then, third clad and look what happened. down and seven to go, Nunn faded

A fumble stopped Xavier a bit later on the Billikens' five-yard line and Drone punted to his own Billikens won once and tied once.

Xavier's victory was the second ishing 4-3-4 assured the victory.

Billikens won once and tied once.

Sandlot Product. gen. But it didn't prove so. Haf Waish Stadium.

AND COMPLETED AND COMPLETED TRIMS SOLDAN TO MANAGE THE COMPAND DAGS THE C

ALK of abandoning the all-star major league game, heard after the close of last season's contest, is a blow at the retired baseball player's last hope, according to Russ Hall ,secretary of the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America. Hall in his day was a baseball

during depression times.

Triumph of Technique.

was the majority view.

didn't go far.

as three-cushions. The angle

game was good enough; but it didn't compare with balkline

when one considered the differ-

ence in technical skill needed,

Making claim to billiard profi-

ciency on the score of an expert-

ness in three cushions was like

claiming to be a linguist because

one could speak French. It was

all right as far as it went, but it

"Any high-class balkline player

could beat a three-cushion player

at his own game, if he settled

down to try" was the balkline

player's retort to all the claims for

And now, at Chicago, it appears

that this view is being realized.

The two leaders in the three cush-

ion championship tournament are

the two greatest balkline players

Willie Hoppe, who hold the 18.2

in the world-Welker Cochran and

and the 18.1 ("champion's game")

Balkliners Excel at Angle Play.

THEIR play up to today has

I been really remarkable. In

six games Cochran has scored

300 points in 253 innings. In six

games Hoppe has tallied 293

points in 269 innings. Both of

these figures mean averages well

Balkline Almost Obsolete.

N this day, in this country at

the long runs that come in all

balkline matches; but they sit up

and take notice at the fiery tech-

nical displays of the three-cushion

However, even angle play can

become boresome through to

much "safety." And the gray-

haired codgers who came up when

Frank Ives and Wizard Jake

Schaefer were in their prime and

Willie Hoppe was just a young-

ster who had to stand on a soap box to shoot, still say "phooey"

when you mention three-cushion

billiards as a game for real ivory

trick and fancy shots. It may be

but for the average fans the

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 16 .-

The 1935 mid-South golf title today

was in possession of Orville White.

White won the 36-hole tournament

Pinehurst's par 72 No. 2 course.

They class it in the realm of

thing remarkable.

This organization, little known to fans, has done some remarkable work in the past 11 years in taking care of emergency needs of out means. The All-Star game

last year netted organization. This annual nest egg takes care of a large part of the requirements of the association. To discontinue would leave the organizadues of the members as rev-

Before the inauguration of the All-Star game, the major league paid \$12,500 to the A. P. B. P. A. annually. That is no longer available.

requires about \$50,000 a year to handle the association's budget. About \$30,000 was paid out in benefits last season. In 11 years \$117,000 has been distributed to members all over the country, starting with a total of only \$300, in 1925.

T HE organization has done some remarkable work on very scant funds," commented Secretary Russ Hall, here on a tour of the leading cities in the interest of the organization. "We have 1652 members on our

lists of these 233 cases have received relief. Missouri leads them all in cases, having a total of 24 beneficiaries and a membership of 89. California, on the other hand contributed more and received less than any other community. Of 419 members from California, only 7 have needed aid. "We have had some very pecu-

liar emergency instances. Notably in Case No. 4 from Kansas City. This man had scarcely paid his \$5 membership fee when he suffered an accident that resulted in a blood disease, osteomyelitis. He had nearly a dozen operations and made four trips to Rochester, Minn. His total payments amounted to \$9037 and he is still receiv-"We have other extreme cases

but none as costly as this one. No "Ball-Players' Home"

"Originally the organization contemplated building a home with a hospital in conjunction. But we have about abandoned that idea. We have \$73,000 in assets, in the form of Government bonds; but we need this as surety for our regular operations. doubt if we will ever arrive at

"The great advantage of this organization is that, outside of the secretary and small office expenses, the labor is all voluntary. Our other officers, including President George Stovall, all work gratis, as do our field men, most of whom are ball players. Andy High is our local representative.

wipe out the All-Star game would be to destroy the very sinews of the organization, the only one fostered by baseball players that has become permanent. The Players Unions and Players Fraternities of the past

fey's long pass was caught by WHITE TOTALS Sweeney on the nine-yard line. Billiken tacklers were a bit too rough 144 TO WIN IN **GOLF TOURNE**

players.

experts.

Again in the fourth quarter, St. and, this time, the Billikens ad-vanced to Xavier's 18-yard line be-Wunderlich ...nd the game was over.

Notes of the Game.

"Dad's day" was celebrated at St. stocky St. Louisan, unattached at hole, but they failed to make fur-Louis University yesterday. There present to any club. kens still in the ascendant but not was a luncheon at the Elks' Club Xavier's 15-yard mark, first down. fitt Bates was the principal speak-

Wheatley Hills, N. Y., who finished The teams to turn the trick were Creighton and Xavier both, like St. Louis, Jesuit schools. Also, the All the scoring action was packed score in each game was identical

If De Paul, the Billikens' next Chicago, 150; John Golden, Noroweek opponent, shows up in green jerseys, Coach Mullerleile of St. Louis, won't be happy. Both North Dakota and Xavier were thusly Tony Manero, 152.

The Billikens made seven of their

44-yard line. Apparently, the Bil-likens were out of immediate dan-the season for the Billikens at

player, a pitcher. For two years he worked for the organization Sulch

Markovich R. G.

Schmiederer R. T.

Scilley R. E.

Swimpter L. H.

mith R. H.

Porter F. B.

Referee—Froebel Galnes

sire—Toddy Kamp (Washl

lnesman—Roy Newsom (Ces

Score by quarters: without pay. For several years he received only \$75 a month. His nominal salary now is \$250 a month, of which he rebates part back to the association treasury BALKLINE billiardists of a few years ago turned up their noses at that style of play known

> PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Nov. 16.-The first game of the tripleheader here today developed the idea that smart football generalship rests under the football bonnet of Roy Kwiatkowski, quarterback of the Central High School football team, as he lead his eleven to a 7 to 6 triumph over Soldan. Although Soldan got in the first

scoring thrust in the first quarter spectacular passing attack which had the 1000 or more spectators gulping, the West Enders didn't seem to know their carrots after the first quarter and Central retained possession of the ball through the major portion of the last three quarters

Soldan got its aerial pyrotechnics OHIO STATE SCORES into display after about five minutes of the first quarter and on eight successive passes floated to the Central four-yard line, where John Hequembourg, left half, eased through the line for the first touchbassed to Lunan for the extra point

but the attempt failed. Soldan's unusual storming of the Central territory with the air atack had Hequembourg in the limelight as the passer, with Beddoe, Glazner and Lunan acting as the receivers. The longest heave of the lot was a 30-yard toss to Lunan. As the second quarter opened

over one an inning-which once upon a time was considered somekowski went through the line for Their showing is a triumph for the technique of the all-around billiard artist as compared to the knows three-cushions only. Hoppe flipped a backward pass to Cecil title, although he has attempted sumpter, who had faded back. This year he set out Sumpter stopped in his tracks and Illinois 0. to gain this crown, the only one lofted a lolly of a pass to Kwiatin billiards that he has yet to kowski, who stepped over the goal possess except the fancy shot title, for Central's lone touchdown and which belongs more or less in the the last one of the game.

Kwiatkowski kicked the extra mid-air for a few seconds dropped on the far side.

least, a victory in three-cushions means more than one in balkline. now almost an obsolete game ARMY AND NOTRE DAME among the fans, as far as playing PLAY TO 6 TO 6 TIE Continued From Page One. Observers go to sleep during

period. Wilke, in Shakespeare's place, tried a fourth down pass" down the center alley but it was passed to Levoir for a touchdown, the ball on downs on their 26-yard

Grove slashed off tackle for sevto its 42-yard line. The Irish then serious Wolverine scoring threat. braced and Meyer, with the wind behind him, punted to Wilke who 21-yard line.

terrific counter attack. Again a The third period ended with the "break" came to Army's aid. Wilke score: Minnesota 34, Michigan 0. passed to Gaul, who fumbled after making a fine catch on the Cadet

19-yard line. After one Army line the extra point. play was stopped, Monk Meyer got Minnesota sent in a flock of re-

This pulled the Soldiers out of a sota 40, Michigan 0. ther impression on the Irish line ROOSEVELT FAVORED and Meyer kicked out on Notre here yesterday and pocketed \$250 Dame's 15-yard line. Shakespeare led another desper-

second with 147. Tommy Armour fourth down, however, Shakes- not be surprising. Other top finishers, in the order peare passed successfully to Layden If Roosevelt wins its four four yards off tackle but Mason's named, were: Willie MacFarlane, for another first down on the matches with Blewett, it will re-Fuckahoe, N. Y., and Dick Metz, Cadet 29-yard line.

ton, Conn., and Ed Dudley, Phila-scored a touchdown after a long ule and is far behind Roosevelt. delphia, 151; Ralph Beach, Gene pass, Shakespeare to Millner, was Kunes, Bobby Cruickshank and ruled complete on Army interfer- of its matches, the champic ence after the ball was grounded. will go to Beaumont. Central vs. White got off to a great start on The interference was called on Cleveland and McKinley vs. Soldan back and threw a pass. It settled prettily in the arms of Jim Farasey who hiked to his left and ran for a touchdown crossing the line standing up. This extra-point was their scoring.

The Billikens made seven of their in an eagle 3 on the long fifth found himself three under par. He first half but made that many in the third period when they did all in 35, one under. Starting back, he had three consecutive fives but the score was tied, 6-6. There was candidates for the Tulsa. his final round and when he rolled Army's two-yard line and Danbon, are the other matches scheduled.

pulled himself together, and by fin- no further scoring. with the Senators, is a product of the sandlots of Hamilton Ontonia Pitcher to attempt one long pass, the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six- o'clock, and two senior contests at the sandlots of Hamilton Ontonia Pitcher to attempt one long pass, the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six- o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six- o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six- o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six- o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six- o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six- o'clock are scheduled for Coppola as a starting pitcher for the sandlots of Hamilton Ontonia Plungd to the six- o'clock are scheduled for Coppola as a starting pitcher for the sandlots of Hamilton Ontonia Plungd to the six- o'clock are scheduled for Coppola as a starting pitcher for the six- o'clock are scheduled for Coppola as a starting pitcher for the six- o'clock are scheduled for Coppola as a starting pitcher for the six- o'clock are scheduled for Coppola as a starting pitcher for the six- o'clock are scheduled for Coppola as a starting pitcher for the six- o'clock are scheduled for Coppola as a starting pitcher for the six- o'clock are scheduled for Coppola as a starting pitcher for the six- o'clock are scheduled for Coppola as a starting pitcher for the six- o'clock are scheduled for Coppola as a starting pitcher for the six- o'clock are scheduled for coppolar for the six- o'clock are scheduled for the sandlots of Hamilton, Ontario, final whistle blew,

BY ONE POINT REDS NEXT YEAR

the Cincinnati Reds for another nected with the club.

ings last season. He got a raise in the contract he

only point of difference. Dressen minor injuries in previous games wanted a two-year contract. Mac- and may not play the entire game. Phail said more-than-one-year contracts were contrary to club policy. Muskogee will have an advantage Maplewood has compiled one of School League football champion disclosed.

some stove-league rumors of dis- tonight. called "the bunk" some fan rumors

IN FIRST PERIOD AGAINST ILLINOIS

Continued From Page One. out any great success. The half

down of the game. Hequembourg ended with Ohio holding the ball on their own 20-yard line. Score-Third Period. A drizzling rain forced both

teams to use straight football. The swinging the contest again into a Central had possession of the oval first downs for Ohio oy plunging kant made it a first down on a center for an eight-yard gain. Ha- punts gave Blewett the ball on its through center. Henry reciprocated with two for the Illini, but Kanosky cleared Missouri's left end for six pass, forward, backward and later- penalized five yards for offside at 15 yards and on the next play was forced to put over the goal picked up another 12 yards on a line line. The Buckeyes beat a tattoo incomplete. endeavor. Several minor line plays of line bucks against the Illinois put Central on Soldan's 12-yard line. forward wall. Cole of Illinois re- the Washington line. Bukant's pass souri. ceived a punt, slipped on the was incomplete and it was fourth Murray got a yard but Missouri made a first down, but then it lost treacherous field and fell as the down and four to go. Hobbs then took a five-yard penalty for being period ended. Score: Ohio State 6, kicked out of bounds on Missouri's offside. Missouri then worked the to the Beaumont 47-yard line. Beau-

point, although the ball hit the yard line. A lateral and an offside 24-yard line—a fine kick. Hud- Londe fumbled and recovering. It Theiling then ran to the 15-yard 19-yard line. Pincura's pass to Wilthe five-yard line. Two more passes ton's 48-yard line. were incomplete. Illinois punted

MINNESOTA WINS FROM MICHIGAN, 40-0 Continued From Page One.

Levoir converting. Michigan, with a running passing attack, after the kick-off worked the ball to the Gopher 18.

eral short gains as Army advanced but the half gun ended the first THIRD PERIOD Minnesota scored a fifth touchreturned 16 yards to Notre Dame's down on the kickoff play opening the third period. Levoir took the

Elser ripped off 33 yards down boot and lateraled to Thompson, the side lines to Army's 46-yard who raced 95 yards for a touch-down. Levoir again converted. The third period ended with the Fourth Period.

Taking the ball at midfield, Minn-29-yard line. Grove recovered for esota was away to another touch-West Point. After two ineffectual down march early in the final stabs at the line, Meyer punted to period. Beise smashed to the 23, Wilkle, who was run out on Notre then Gmitro, Uram and Beise Dame's 45-yard line after a 15-Beise made two more before With the ball at midfield, Notre Michigan was called offside and Dame's first team returned to ac- the ball placed on the one-yard tion. Shakespeare picked up three line, where Beise smashed over for yards, then punted out on Army's a touchdown. Levoir failed to kick after which Bukant got two at

adminesora sent in a nock of reoose around his own right end and serves, but the Michigan eleven was to Hudgens who ran to the Misregulars behind when they left for the Misto Hudgens who ran to the MisThe Kansas State romped 49 yards to Notre Dame's not able to gain, and several punts souri 30-yard line, a 25-yard gain. 31-yard line, with the aid of some were exchanged. The game ended Droke lost nine yards on an attempt brilliant blocking. The Army ace with Michigan in possession on the at end and Bukant fumbled on the finally was brought down from be- Wolverine 35, after two passes had next play for another loss of about failed, with the final score: Minne-

Roosevelt High School's tennis first prize money after turning in a ate drive with runs of eight and 11 team is favored to retain its Public yards that helped reach midfield. Schools championship this morn-Here he took to the air and con- ing if the last round of matches pass to Hefali was incomplete. He was three strokes better than the method with Fromhart for a short are played as scheduled at the gain and first down on Army's 44-yard line. Two reverse plays were many times since the formal pass was fumbled and Reservoir Park courts. The many times since the formal passed to Grenda recovered for the Tigers on matches have been postponed to Grenda for a first down passed to Grenda for a first down checked, then Grove knocked down many times since the tournament came third with a 148. Second Shakespeare's center pass. On started, and another delay would on Washington's 20-yard line. It

Notre Dame got a break and place squad, has finished its sched-If, however, Roosevelt loses three

American Hockey Association turned Notre Dame's short kick-off was out here yesterday for the first Sandlot Product.

Lefty Krakauskas, rookie pitcher with the Senators is a product of the sunday for the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six-o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six-o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six-o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six-o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six-o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six-o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six-o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six-o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six-o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six-o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six-o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six-o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six-o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six-o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six-o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six-o'clock, and two senior contests at the squad spent more than three where Boucher plungd to the six-o'clock plungd to the the goal.

Guard for Maplewood in

By Reno Hahn.

When the 1935 state champions of Oklahoma play Maplewood y the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 16.—Charlie High School's undefeated eleven tonight at Maplewood's field two Dressen signed today to manage of their opponents will be players from their own state. There is an unusual coincidence in that both were born on the same day and

McAllister and Jack Whalen from Dressen took hold of the Reds in Wagner, Ok. Both were born on mid-season of 1934, the fourth to July 17, 1917. It is hardly likely, tackle the job within three years. however, that any state will influence Putting an accent on youth, he lift-their "home" State will influence Whalen Montrose ed the club from the cellar to sixth their play tonight against the Musplace in the National League stand- kogee squad when the game gets Schroede under way at 8 o'clock.

Maplewood and Muskogee are ex- Bud Orf signed today, but he lost out on what he and MacPhail called the though several players suffered cole With a muddy field in prospect, only setback this season.

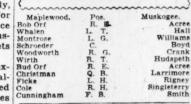
it managed to win, 7-6, from the lost only one game.

Muskogee comes here with a fine coach record in the last three years, dur- There will be only one change in Schwenk kicked off for Beausen High of Oklahoma City for its right guard.

Game With Muskogee Team

year with General Manager Larry MacPhail declaring he "can man-both are now playing tackle on the Maple Leafs team. They are Howard Wirth from

PROBABLE LINEUPS



Other than that the terms were not for its attack normally centers on the best records ever made by a ship when it defeated Blewett. 14 the running phase of the game, local high school squad, winning to 0, in the second game of Twe two indicated search would while Maplewood prefers a dry field eight games without being defeated tripleheader here today. The atbegin at once for a first baseman so it can work its forward and mul- or tied, and has scored 257 points tendance was about 2000. to replace Jim Bottomley, who is tiple-lateral pass plays. The Maple against 19 for its opponents. Since The Bluejackets scored in the expected to retire, for a hard hit- Leafs overcame the disadvantage Ben Douglas came as coach to Ma- second and third periods, Theiling ting outfielder, and, as always, for of a muddy field last Monday when plewood last year, Maplewood has going over for one score and Cross

Dressen made signing of his con- strong Davenport (Ia.) eleven, and | Coach Bob Cortwright of Musko- the other. tract the occasion for squelching that experience should help them gee has had four State championship teams during his years as from Soldan, 7 to 6.

that he had demanded a non-in- ing which it lost only two games in Maplewood's starting lineup, Wood- mont to Cunningham, who, instead terference clause in his new con- 33 played. It was defeated by Clas- worth replacing Ralph Krebs at of running with the ball, punted

Washington Holds 19-6 Lead Over Missouri at Half another pass, stumbled and then fumbled the ball, Rapplean recoverla first down on the eight-yard line. line

Continued From Page One.

tra point was wide, the ball hitting Frye kicked off and Hobbs ran Frye plunged on the fourth down to bound on his own 36-yard but the Bears held and took the evenly matched lines thwarted repeated attempts to gain ground, five yards for offside. Bukant's Hobbs in his end-zone kicked high 11-yard line. pass was incomplete to Droke. Bu- and the ball was grounded on the punting duel. Midway in the period, kant plunged five yards and it was Bears' 29-yard line. Murray failed but Blewett held for downs on the

plunge to mid-field. Hudgens fell finally stopping him. A queer own 19-yard line. Beaumont was

24-yard line. Lochiner went into shovel-pass again, Murray to Londe mont was penalized 15 yards for the Tiger backfield and failed to and the ball went to Washingtons holding. The teams took to the air in an gain at center. The Tigers lost nine-yard line for a first down. The plean for first down on the Blewett effort to advance over the sodden five yards for offside. Bowman shovel-pass failed, the pass being 41-yard line. field. Jones, Ohio center, intercept- stopped Murray with a yard and ruled a forward and incomplete. A ed Henry's pass on the Illini's 35- Lockiner kicked to Washington's fumble cost Missouri four yards, ried the ball to the 30-yard line, gens plunged for hrtee yards and was third down and 13 to go. Mur- mark. On the fourth down, Roehlk a trick lateral-forward pass was in- ray's pass was incomplete, Bertag- sneaked over to the three-yard line, liams advanced the Buckeyes to tercepted by Hader on Washing- nolli knocking it down.

Less than a minute of play repass went out of bounds. Lochiner's 19, Missouri 6. pass was intercepted by Zibby, who left end and 60 yards for a touch-

Score: Washington 19 Missouri & After Nelson ran back the Washington kickoff 10 yards the quarter ended with the score: Washington 19, Missouri 6, THIRD PERIOD

Missouri kicked off to start re sumption of play, Frey's kick being By the associated Presa. run back by Droke to the Bears | MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 16 .- ett 0.

Frye's tackle-thrust failed to gain and Frye kicked to Zibby who was thrown out of bounds on Washington's 45-yard line. Droke was center

six vards. Buknat's pass was incomplete and Hobbs kicked to Frye on Missouri's 14-yard line. Iezzi made the tackle. Frye promptly TO WIN TENNIS TITLE returned the kick and Zibby ran at end after which Bukant's long

was a 15-yard pass. Mason plunged next plunge was stopped. It was tain the title, as Beaumont, second third down and six to go on the Bears' 14-yard line. Frye picked up four yards. On the fourth down

> Ohio passed for a 38-yard gain to Illinois' four-yard line, Bettridge plunged for two yards more. Illiscore: Ohio State 6, Illinois 0,

Frye was stopped and Murray was

Score: Washington 12, Missouri 6. the ball was on the three-yard line. Theiling went over left guard for Heekin and McDonald made two third down and a yard to go. Bu- to gain on a reverse and Mason hit two-yard line. An exchange

yards. Bukant's pass to Zibby was al, was good for a first down. The the first quarter ended. Score: ball was on the Bears' 20-yard line. Beaumont 0, Blewett 0. Wendt and Bowman went into Londe went in at quarter for Mis-

Murray's fourth down pass was Blewett called for time out Less than a minute of play remained. Lochiner's long pass was knocked down by Droke. Another ended with the score: Washington placed-kicked the extra point. See

pass was intercepted by Zibby, who ran out of bounds on Washington's 40-yard line. Bukant's pass to Hafeli went wrong. With seconds left, Hudgens ran around Missouri's Johnson plunged through for nine Johnson plunged through for nine yards before Hudgens stopped him. down. Blumberg replaced Hudgens Biggs made it a first down with a to try for the extra point and his place-kick was good.

three-yard plunge on Washington's yard line.

45-yard line. Biggs got five more Hequem! off tackle. The Tigers had a good Schwenk's pass on the Blewett 35march started.

KANSAS AGGIES AND OKLAHOMA IN FIGHT

38-yard line. Droke got three yards On a field heavy from a wet snow at end and Bukant made three which fell all day yesterday, the two and it was fourth down and Oklahoma Sooners and Kansas mont 40-yard line. Aided by a shovel two to go. Hobbs then kicked to State Wildcats will meet here this pass from Schwenk to Amato, th Missouri's 18-yard line where Zibby afternoon in a game in which third Bluejackets made it first down on place in the Big Six Conference Blewett's 38-yard line. Beaut football race is the prize.

The heavy going was expected to gards. On the fourth down prove a severe handicap to both teams, although the powerhouse Oklahome backs are to be compared Oklahoma backs appeared to have an edge under the conditions. The Sooners left four crippled

Manhattan. The Kansas State Manhattan. The Kansas State squad was in the best condition in bourg, who returned 16 yards to his bourg, who returned 16 yards to his weeks, although it was improbable that Maurice "Red" Elder, star flicker play of nine yards, Blewett fullback, would see much service. He was not listed in the starting lineup. Comparative scores of conference

back to Missouri's 44-yard line. met the same opponents gave Kan-Hudgens lost eight yards on a try sas State an edge, in that the Wildcats' held Nebraska to a scoreless tie while the Cornhuskers defeated Oklahoma, 19 to 0. Both the Sooners and Wildcats were defeated by The probable lineup: OKLAHOMA. KANS. STATE.

EVANGELICAL LEAGUE SEASON OPENS TONIGHT yard line.

thn stopped Williams six sociation will open its Basketball ball on downs on the Beaumont 30 inches from the goal. Ohio failed to gain and Illinois took the ball on the two-yard line. Kanosky of games scheduled to be played at 37-yard line. had three consecutive fives but the score was tied, 6-6. There was candidates for the Tulsa Club of the Illinois kicked to Williams and a the St. James gymnasium. Blair few plays later the Buckeyes again and College avenues. A 15-week were threatening to score. Williams schedule has been arranged for the Blewett 0.

BEAUMONT WINS CHICAGO GIRLS OVER BLEWETT BY 14-0 SCORE

THE LINEUPS

By Harold Tuthill.

PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM, Nov. 16.—Beaumont remained in the running for the 1935 City High

Central won the morning game

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The Evangelical Athletic Asmont 33-yard line. Blewett lost the 37-vard line.

To Be Starting Hurler Bucky Harris plans to use Henry the Senators next year.

GAIN SECOND FIELD HOCKEY MEET VICTORY

By Damon Kerby. North Shore No. 1 of Chicago

scored its second victory in the Mid-Western Field Hockey Tournament at Mary Institute this morning by defeating West Suburban, w also of Chicago, 13-0. North Shore m won the opening contest from St. Louis, 3-1, yesterday. After holding the winners to three N

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University City suffered a heartbreaking 2 to 1 defeat at the hands of North Shore's No. 2 team. Ruth

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the game. During the second half St. Louis substituted Lucy Fitzwilliams for Miss Fauber, in goal; and Lorraine Morrison at left helf, for Ruth The St. Louis team is expected of

to be strengthened today by the re-turn of Rose Mary Stanley, regular inside left, who was on the sidelines yesterday because of a severe cold No Winner Is Decided. The tournament is not played to tice determine a champion, but rather

the various squads to compete in the national tournament, to be held this year at Cleveland, on Thanksgiving week-end. No tournament champion is designated.

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Admission is 25 cents on the sidelines, or 35 cents in the grand-About 600 persons attended yesterday's opening game. 7-0 21-DAY RACE MEET

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DEATHS

BEAUMONT WINS CHICAGO GIRLS OVER BLEWETT

THE LINEUPS

BY 14-0 SCORE

By Harold Tuthill.

PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM. Nov. 16.—Beaumont remained in the running for the 1935 City High School League football championship when it defeated Blewett, 14 to 0, in the second game of the ripleheader here today. The attendance was about 2000.

The Bluejackets scored in second and third periods, Theiling going over for one score and Cross eceiving a pass from Schwenk for the other

Central won the morning game as from Soldan, 7 to 6. First Period.

Schwenk kicked off for Beaumont to Cunningham, who, instead of running with the ball, punted right back to Amato. Beaumon failed to gain and punted. A long pass from Cunningham to Ridley gave Blewett first down on Beaumont's 20-yard line. Ridley caught another pass, stumbled and then fumbled the ball, Rapplean recovering for Beaumont on his 15-yard

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iled but Blewett held for downs on the Ha- punts gave Blewett the ball on its own 19-yard line. Beaumont was penalized five vards for offside as the first quarter ended. Score: Beaumont 0. Blewett 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Aided by the penalty, Blewett made a first down, but then it lost yardage and Cunningham punted to the Beaumont 47-vard line. Beauholding. Schwenk passed to Rapplean for first down on the Blewett 41-vard line.

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FIELD HOCKEY

Lineups and Summary

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MEET VICTORY O H, Diana, don't you mourn and I shot a deer in the stratosphere

And how is that for high? Burt Shotton has been appointed



Shotton takes the place of Ray Blades, who has been moved up to Rochester, where the cameras come from. Having won the Little World series in 1933-34, Blades is keen on North Shore No. 1 of Chicago copping another pennant for the al pored its second victory in the organization in a different setting. With the victory over, Notre

also of Chicago, 13-0. North Shore matters from now on. won the opening contest from St. In the meantime a little game between Southern Methodist and After holding the winners to three Northwestern for the All-Methodist

goals in the first half West Subur- championship might not be amiss.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley-I went to see a game of football the other day. into Suburban's goal, counting 10 Why do they call it "foot" ball?-I. Kickham.

I really couldn't say unless maybe they think it sounds better than the high scorer with a half dozen handball. On the other hand, take soccer, which is really football. Do they call it football? No, they call it soccer. I pass .- U. D.

breaking 2 to 1 defeat at the hands Hone the speed merchants don't of North Shore's No. 2 team. Ruth get the idea that a driver's license gives them a license to knock a City team, scored the first goal of pedestrian for a loop overy block the game early in the match, but or so.

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pire in a world series. If the mills The St. Louis team is expected of the gods continue to run true to Ge to be strengthened today by the re- form, maybe his arch enemies will turn of Rose Mary Stanley, regu- never play in another one.

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Belleville's Maroons eked out tended yesterday's opening game. 7-0 decision over Madison's Green and White last night on the muddy Belleville field to retain second OPENS AT SAN MATEO place in the Madison-St. Clair Conference football race. The victory was the fourth for Belleville in five

SAN MATEO, Cal., Nov. 16.—Bay starts. Meadows track takes over the East St. Louis, Belleville's rival horse racing spotlight on the west City's Happy Warriors today at City's Happy Warriors today at for second place, plays Granite coast today. The 21-day meeting City's Happy warriors today. Parsons Field, in East St. Louis. has attracted more than a thousand Collinsville, another team with a ers, headed by Azucar, winner mathematical chance of sharing in of the \$100,000 added Santa Anita a second place tie, is host to a weak Wood River eleven in another

Operators expect new coast rec- game. to be set. Several tons of Belleville's victory over Madisor hemicals have been mixed into the was decided in the initial quarter dirt with a resultant rubbery base as a Madison fumble, recovered by expected virtually to eliminate the Alberter, on the fonur-yard line rugaboo of a muddy track. During proved the deciding issue. ecent heavy rains the strip re-three unsuccessful scoring attempts, tained a firm base and dried out Belleville went to the air and a pass, Geolet to McKelvey to Kern, football eleven a 6-0 victory over carried the ball 102 yards over the opening program will be gave the Maroons a touchdown. teadlined by the Shrine Handicap The contest for the most part squad yesterday afternoon at Chamfor routers over one and one-sixenth miles. It will be for a \$2000 Charles Skinner of the losers and after receiving the pass in the first yard run by the Bruin star halfded purse with all ages eligible. Syl Geolet.

Racing Results and Entries

At Bowie. Weather Drizzling; Trick Slow.
FIRST RACE—Five and a haif furlongs:
Columbiana (Robertson) 6.70 3.80 3.10
Sweet As Sugar (Richards)—3.40 3.00
Sumac (Booker)—4.50
Time. 1.09 1.5. Many Moons, Let's Preend, "White Haven Gal, Sun Surplice, Showshoe, "Fashlon Queen, Dark Loveliess, Bourbonette, Swift Queen also ran-Field.

Jeffords entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

cCycle (R. Merritt) — 4.20 2.70 2.20
Wise Prince (J. Wagner) — 3.60 2.60
Dartle (W. D. Wright) — 2.90
Time. 1:123-5. Pretty Night, Dancing
Doll. Tweediedee, cMicrophone also ran.
cHowe Stable and Sage Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Only One (Merritt) — 5.20 3.50 2.50
CPurple Knight (Knapp) — 6.40 3.40
Thursday (Richards) — 3.20
Time, 1:47 4-5. Tabitha, cScotch
Bun, Vicaress and Roustabout also ran.
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SINTH RACE—Nile and a half:
Naval Cadet (H. Bichards) — — — 3.80 2.60 2.20
Fort Dearborn (F. Dougherty) 6.30 3.40
Fogarty (W. D. Wright) — 2.90
Time, 2.40 3-5. Silence III, Fluffy Lee NEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth 88: Ship (Booker) — —26.60 9.60 5.80
e Advocate (Dunbar) — 3.50 2.80
the (Madely) — 5.30 Time, 1:51 3-5. Idle Flirt, Ross, Sun Abbot, Slave, Old Judge, Muslet and Kes-wick also ran, Dame the football season at Northing by defeating West Suburban, western practically closed. Nothing

SCRATCHES.

1-Ada Cruz, Kathleen F., Blue Alice, Iron Ore, Letter Box, Naughty Girl. 5-Conte, Round Table, Our Reigh, Legume, Malbrouk. 7-Repeal, Bright Bird, Dunair.

At Narragansett. Weather Cloudy; Track Slow.

Time. 1:45-3-5. Eddie's Brother. Sir Jim James. Barnsley also ran. aBrookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a six teenth:

Propagandist (South) — 12.20 5.80 4.40 Idle Along (Stout) — 7.70 5.00 Ballos (South) — — 7.70 5.00 Idle Along (Stout) — 7.70 5.00 Idle Along (Stout) — — 7.70 5.00 Idle Along (Stout) — 7.70 5.00 Idle Along (Stout) — — 7.70 5.00 Idle Along (Stout) — 7.70 5.00 Idle Along (South) — 105 Greek Fire 105 Motto 108 Deduce 112 Idle Along (Trick) Idle Along (Trick)

See by the papers where there is a shortage of tulips. Reports from the mint beds of Kentucky, however, indicate that there will be a bumper crop of juleps.

"Clark Gable and His Wife Separate."

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Ho, hum! Dog bites man.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a quarter of the saint (Hanford) 5.40 3.90 3.40 Serenablt, 100 Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, 110 Seventh race, purse SCRATCHES.

1—Forewarned, Molly, Traitor, Regula Baddun, Barbara J., Goober Prince, Herodee, Bank Hoilday, 2—Fractious, Lady Kiluna, Yehonaia, Uncle July, Registerite, Red Rogue, Top Spin, Cutie Girl, 3—Jimmy H. 4—Brown Jack, Happy Helen, 7—Monk's Time, 8—Thoth, Harper, 9—Substitute race, declared off.

At Arlington.

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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Masked Revue (L.Hans) 13.50 6.50 3.70
Flying Justice (H. Caperton) — 5.40 3.70
Flagbearer (G. Smith) — 4.10
Time, 1:13. Justice B., Contrary, Stroll
Alogs, Dest Buck, Benefit, Carbines Count,

SCRATCHES.

3.—Princess Queen, Yuie Star. 4.—Sound dvice, Whisking, Martin Barton, Prince plendor, S.—Peaecock Girl.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narragansett. 1—Wise King, Time Light, Smilin Ed. 2—Zowie, Krona, Transit Lady. 3—Tractable, Goldstep, Cantersine. 4—OUR ADMIRAL, John's Birthday. ativich.
5—Snaplock, Dark Sini, Mathias,
8—Thatch, Sis Agnes, Gilnt,
7—Harper, Shoot, Zevar.

At Bowie. 1—Aura, Trujillo, Careless Knight.
2—Our Ship, Calgary Kay, Fair Billy.
3—Whitney entry, My Colin, Gross.
4—Hopetodo, Deduce, Mucho Gasto.
5—OUR REIGH, Official, Brindle.
6—Sir Ten, Round Table, Sun Apollo.
7—Lady Marlboro, Four Spot, Chimne

At Arlington.

-Well Dressed, Buck Private, Denve ad. 2—Alwintour, Off Duty, Jobiqso. 3—March Step, Broad Mendows, Sarah nond.
4—El Bandido, Exponent, Buckminster.
5—Holi Image, Bereit, Tap Dancer.
6—Let Her Play, Barcardi Sweep, Digni-7—Catino, Carl B., Little Cynic. 8—KIEVSON, Fablus, Stone Mar

Chaminade "B" Team Wins. A 15-yard pass from Willett to the South Side Catholic High's "B" inade. Driscoll ran 10 more yards Tex Harris, Fred Funk and a 30quarter,

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Meloy (Osborne) — -69.80 33.20 20.80
Douglas F. (Stout) — - - 3.70 3.40
Merovech (W. G. Jackson) — - 4.00
Time. 1:14 4-5. Cardamon, Die Hard.
Good Jest, Lady Hockberger, Sophist, Turf.
Beauty, Migrate, Glint, Alleen C. also ran.
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SECOND RACE—One mile:
Momentary (Howell) — 69.20 28.80 11.40
Creston (Cooper) — - 33.90 15.60
Blue Dan (W. G. Jackson) — - 7.00
Time. 1:44-3-5. Johns Son. Kate Greenaway, Gay Lass, Gun Shot, Faleen, Wayaloft, Vitofol and Pomona also ran.
THIRD RACE—Mile and quarter:
Dearzin (O'Mailey) — 24.30 10.70 6.40
Cachalot (I. Hanford) — 5.70 5.20
Beaver (W. G. Jackson) — - 4.50
Time, 2:09 1-5. Fair Countess, Our Pal.
Cynwyd, Tuffy G., Flying Flynn, Stormer and Paradise Maid also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Ladfield (Heim) — - 6.40 3.90 3.10
Isaiah (Ray) — 3.30
Rock X. (Deering) — - 4.30 3.10
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Nata Powent Chambersburg

At Arlington.

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Second Race—\$500, claiming, three
olds and up, six furiongs:

*Golden Sun 110 *Blind Star
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0 *Lucy Dear 100 Bline Day
5 *Chickahominy 106 *Pharlera
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*El Bandido 110 Ridge Mor
Buckminster 107
Fifth Race—\$800,
and 70 yards:
Border Queen 103 Pantaru
Border Queen 109 Tap Dancer
Bereit 109 Hol Image
Fra Diavolo 106 Continuity
Doran 115 Rudolp Lad
Lady Roma 109 Valiant Fox
Sixth Race—\$800, Valiant Fox
Olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Dignified 112 *Dark Mist
Fast Move 112 *Dark Mist
Fast Move 109 *Ramgower
The Singer 119 Barcard; Sweep
Pulls
*Lumillion 107 Easy
Seventh Race—\$800, claiming, thr
year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
American Queen 101 *Carl B.
Catino 10 *My Ideal
Annan Queen 101 *Carl B.
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Annan Queen 101 *Carl B.
Catino 10 *Sanners Flying
Bagkage Master 102 *Printemps
Station Belle 92 *Screen
Eighth Race—\$800 claiming, three-ye
olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Legal Gamble 11 Boy Valet
*Kievaon 98 *Candie Fly
Hammel 116 *Fabius
Orthroprism 110 Stone Martin
Sweet Memories 102 Charles J. R.
*My Miss 97 *Burning Up
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
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HAWAIIAN RUNS BACK KICKOFF 102 YARDS IN BATTLE WITH U. C. L. A.

By the Associated Press, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 .- Univer sity of California at Los Angeles last night defeated the University of Hawaii, 19 to 6, offsetting the hula-hula hip-shifting brilliance of Tommy Kaulukukai, crack Hawaiian halfback. The hard-smashing little islander

brought the fans to their feet in the first quarter with as sparkling a run-back from a kickoff as has Bruin goal line. U. C. L. A. scores were made by

back, "Chuck" Cheshire,

DEVOR STARS AS U. CITY GAINS SIXTH STRAIGHT VICTORY, 26-7

Jack Devor wielded the hig tomahawk as University City's Indians were forced to fight back from a seven-point handicap to overcome the Mount Vernon (Ill.) football team, 26 to 7 yesterday afternoon on the heavy, muddy field of the winners. Devor scored three of his team's touchdowns and was the most consistent ground gainer of the afternoon, as the Indians gained their sixth consecutive victory.

Mount Vernon wasted little time in scoring in the first quarter, taking a University City punt on Mount Vernon's 42-yard line crossing the goal line after four One was a 24-yard run around end by Fred Dedman and another a 24-yard pass from Dedman to Grigg who scored after the catch. Wendell Porter converted the extra point on a drop

The Indians' attack failed throughout the first quarter, but shortly after the second period opened, a 26-yard pass from Doug Pollock to Pat Moore put the ball on the visitors' 33-yard mark. Devor and Kaufman advanced the ball to the 18 before losing it. When Mount Vernon attempted to punt out of danger, Eugene Blades blocked the kick and recovered it on the two-yard line. On the next play. Devor scored

Kaufman's interception of Dedman's pass on Mount Vernon's 28yard line led to the second touchdown with Shakofsky and Devor pounding the line for the yardage, Shakofsky scoring. After a scoreless third period, De-

vor went over twice, both touch-downs coming as a result of the Indians' strong running attack. first was a short plunge, and the second a 17-yard run. Lineups and summary

Grigg McKittrick

CRYSTAL CITY ELEVEN DEFEATS PERRYVILLE Vallejo, Cal.

ball eleven scored its first victory to 20, for his sixth straight victory over Perryville in six last night at touchdowns in the second half for had a high run of 10.

eleven took the kick-off and Chicago southpaw little. ing over for the score. Crystal City received again and repeated its touchdown march, the touchdown in 57 innings. Matsuyama had to coming after an intricate play. Pat- come from behind, but displayed tas handed the ball to Hess on a some of the most brilliant shooting spinner, and Hess then lateralled of the tournament. to Wilson who ran 20 yards for the touchdown.

The extra point was added on a inning match. victors made 10 first downs to their DEMING'S FIELD GOAL pass, Willson to De Gears. The opponents one.

FIVE BOXERS NAMED

pal Auditorium next Wednesday and settled a bruising battle. night, signed.

Kessler consists of Monroe Harri- scoring thrust, the clubs seemed son, city light-heavyweight Negro champion; Paul Spica, Ozark A. A. U. featherweight; Eric Koberg, South Broadway heat with his third paried boot that we South Broadway bantamweight; with his third period boot that was Lou Wallach and Charley Sackett. dead on line all the way.

JELECTIONS.

At Arlington.

rood,
4—WHISKING, Exponent, Crout Au Pot,
5—Continuity, Doran, Lady Roma.
6—Let Her Play, Fast Move, The Singer,
7—Screen, Little Cynic, Catino.
8—Legal Gamble, Fabius, Candle Fly, At Bowie.

1—Go Now, Aura, Careless Knight, 2—Our Ship, Mary's May, Vanda Ceru-

3—My Colin, Lemont, Whitney entry. 4—Hertz-Grayson entry, Boston Bro

At Narragansett.

Football Scores

SPORT

Local.

EAST.
George Washington 3, Tulsa 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan 14, Saiem 12,
Davis and Elkins 20, Morris Harvey 0.
SUUTH.
Mississippi State 21, Mississippi Teach-

Mississippi State 21, Mississippi Teachers 0.
Loyola (La.) 37, Mississippi College 0.
Presbyterian 13, Erskine 0.
Union University 20, Delta Teachers 0.
Wofford 18, Newberry 6.
Roanoke 28, Guilford 0.
Flon 32, Catawba 0.
East Carolina Teachers 10, Will 1.
Flon 32, Catawba 0.
East Carolina Teachers 10, William and Mary (Va.) 6.
Miami 3, Wake Forest 0.
Stetoon 9, Tampa 7.
Mercer 21, Alabama State Teachers 7.
College of the Ozarks 23, Henderson State Teachers 0.

Ambrose 20, Dubuque 0.

arrensburg Teachers 3, Maryville Warrensburg Teachers 3, Ma Teachers 2. Nebraska Wesleyan 12, Tork 0, Agustana 35, Hastings 0, Doane 26, Midland 0, SOUTHWEST, Arkansas Tech 42, Monticello

4. 0. Sam Houston 7, Southwestern (La.) 0. Hendrix 51, Arkansas College 0, Texas College of Mines 9, Silver City achers 7.
Wentworth 6, Missouri Vailey 0.
Magnolia A. and M. 7, Arkansas State 6.
Austin 26, St. Edwards 7.
Cameron Aggies 13, Panhandie Aggies 0.
Eastern Oklahoma Junior College 6,

Murray Aggles 0.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN.
Montana School of Mines 43, Montana

Montana School of Mines 43, Montana State Normal 0. FAR WEST.
University of California at Los Angeles 19, Hawaii 6. Linticial 14, College of Idaho 0. Whittier 6, Santa Barbara State 0.

IN ROW, PLAYS LAYTON, TODAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 16. - Arthur Thurnbald, Chicago, defeated Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia, in the first afternoon match of the world's three-cushion billiards championship tournament today by a score of 50 to 37 in 55 innings.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- Johnny Layton, the deliberate shotmaker from Sedalia. Mo., tonight will attempt to halt Welker Cochran's rush to the world three-cushion billiards

Layton tackles the San Francisco wizard, who already holds the 18.2 balkline title, while Allen Hall of Kansas City in the other night affair. Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, and Willie Hoppe of New York, the taking Cochran, were listed for afwas matched with Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, while Hoppe's foe was Jay Bozeman, youngster from

At the rate Cochran operated last Crystal City High School's foot- night in smothering Bozeman, 50 Layton will have his hands full Cochran ran out in 33 innings and

Layton showed flashes of his best After a scoreless first half during form in defeating Augie Kieckhefer which Perryville advanced to Crystal City's 10-yard line, the home He played carefully, leaving the marched down the field on line plays for a touchdown, Pattas go- anese from New York, finished his

> Hall also reached top form, overwhelming Reiselt, 50 to 28, in a 39-

DEFEATS TULSA TEAM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- A 20yard field goal, kicked from a diffi-FOR INTERCITY MEET | yard field goal, Albaky tackle, Cap-Matchmaker Benny Kessler has tain Harry Deming, last night gave five of the six-man team, which George Washington University a 3 will take on the Indianapolis Gold- to 0 intersectional football victory en Glove champions at the Munici- over Tulsa University of Oklahoma

Scoreless for nearly three periods, The team so far assembled by brawny linemen bottled up every

Ray Hanken, Colonial end, forced the "break" that gave George Washington its score by blocking and recovering Dennis kick on the 15-yard line. The Tulsans blocked three assaults and on fourth down, Deming, whose field goal last year helped to give George Washington its first victory At Arington.

1—Let's Play, Vitonina, Charles Adee, 2—Golden Nun, Blue Day, Off Duty.

3—March Step, Broad Meadows, Wag
An Pot.

More than 12,000 spectators

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a cold, misty rain, and saw both teams miss touchdown opportunities.

ILLINOIS RACE BODY IS CLEARED BY JURY

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 16. - The Illinois Racing Commission was ab-5—Commonwealth, Our Reigh, Official.
6—NIR TEN, Conte, Sun Apollo.
7—Stimulator, Church Call, Gratton enin Illinois by the Will County grand

The report said:

1—Grandma's Boy, Smiling Ed, Fair "The jury is satisfied of the in-Deal.

2—Transit Lady, Berry Patch, Zowie.

3—Gold Step, Cruising, Tractable.

4—Lativich, John's Birthday, Dean George H. Foster (secretary of the wift. Swift.

Snap Lock, Dark Dianne, How High.

High High High Commission and is convinced the commission and is convinced the commission has extended every effort to supervise the COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Gold Step.

BEST PARLAY—Thatch, Sir Ten, Whisking, to place.

Xavier 13, St. Louis University 0. University City 26, Mount Vernon 7. Kirkwood 6, Wellston 0. Belleville 7, Madison 0. EAST.

ALBERS, ELIZABETH (nee Bunting) ALDEAN, ELIZABETH (nee Banting)
4308 Chouteau, Fri., Nov. 15, 1935, dear
wife of the late Joseph Albers, dear mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Calvin, dear sister of
Mrs. Charles Huelsick, Mrs. Isabel Johnson and Eli Bunting, dear mother-in-law,
sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegsbauser's Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues.. Nov. 19, 2
p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A
member of Ladies' Auxiliary of B. P. O.
E. No. 9 and Manchester Chouteau Association. College of the Ozaraa (ate Teachers 0, Birmingham Southern 13, Spring Hill 6 MIDWEST.

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BLANCHFIELD, JOSEPH WILLIAM

F. W., U. S. A.

BUSIEK, ANNA MARIE (nee Eichinger)
—Entered into rest Nov. 14, 1935, beloved wife of the late John Busiek, dear mother of Mirs. Eleanor Conwell, Albert Busiek, Mars. Hester Goold, Mirs. Aurelia Surbeck, Body will be at residence, 4462 Lexington, until Sunday. Funeral services at Elmbank Methodist Church, Sun., Nov. 17, 2 o'clock, Interment Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville, Ili.

COCONICA SUN. ANNA MARIE (nee Eichinger)

LIODERHOSE, FRANK J. — Of 4132A Maffitt av., Fri., Nov. 15, 1935, 7:10 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Lodderhose (nee Wencker), dear father of Frank, Margaret, Daniel, Robert, Richard and Jo Ann, dear son of William, Theresa Lodderhose (nee Wencker), dear father of Frank, Margaret, Daniel, Robert, Richard and Jo Ann, dear son of William, Theresa Lodderhose (nee Wencker), dear father of Frank, Margaret, Daniel, Robert, Richard and Jo Ann, dear son of William, Theresa Lodderhose (nee Wencker), dear father of Frank, Margaret, Daniel, Robert, Richard and Jo Ann, dear son of William, Theresa Lodderhose (nee Wencker), dear father of Frank, Margaret, Daniel, Robert, Richard and Jo Ann, dear son of William, Theresa Lodderhose (nee Wencker), dear father of Frank, Margaret, Daniel, Robert, Richard and Jo Ann, dear son of William, Theresa Lodderhose (nee Wencker), dear father of Frank, Margaret, Daniel, Robert, Brichard and Jo Ann, dear son of William, Theresa Lodderhose (nee Wencker), dear father of Frank, Margaret, Daniel, Robert, Richard and Jo Ann, dear son of William, Theresa Lodderhose (nee Wencker), dear father of Frank, Margaret, Daniel, Robert, Richard and Jo Ann, dear son of William, Theresa Lodderhose (nee Wencker), dear father of Frank, Margaret, Daniel, Robert, Richard and Jo Ann, dear son of William, Theresa Lodderhose (nee Wencker), dear father of Frank, Margaret, Daniel, Robert, Robert

a. m. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

CORDES, ELIZABETH M. (nee Westermann)—2117A S. 12th st., beloved wife of the late Bernard Cordes, dear mother of Mrs. Helen Schumacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Lebbing, Ann Cordes, Mrs. Ceie Schlueter, Lebbing, Ann Cordes, Mrs. Ceie Schlueter, Bernard Cordes, Mrs. Paula Hermann and the late Joseph A. Cordes, our dear sister, sister-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 18, 8:30 a. m., from Roberts Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Church Corphans' Society.

CUMMISKEY, JAMES ROBERT - 1441

FENTON, DEAN A .- 1518 W. Dillon av.,

FOLEY, MOLLIE E. — 1324 Clara av., Thurs., Nov. 14, 1935, 8:30 p. m., dear, aunt of Florence Grant Cluff and Frank W. Grant.

Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel. 2825 N. G. bl. Interment 8t, Peter's Cemetery, av. Grant.

order of St. Francis.

FRASER, GEORGE CORNING—Beloved husband of Jane Tutt Fraser, died Fri., Nov. 15, 1935, 6:45 a. m., beloved his band. Nov. 15, 1935, 6:45 a. m., beloved husband west Florisaant, to Friedans Cemetery.

GUYOT, PETER—5336 Neoaho at., Frl., Nov. 15, 1935, 6:45 a. m., beloved husband of Emma C. Guyot (nee Frank), dear father of Oliver Guyot and Florence Latal, and our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, age 83 years.

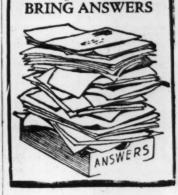
Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Mon., Nov. 18, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park, Deceased was a member of Harmony Conclave No. 10. HANNEGAN, JAMES E.—Thurs. Nov. 14, 1935, 5 a.m., beloved husband of Lura Lowe Hannegan, brother of John P. Hannegan and Mrs. Mary Headson. Services at Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Nov. 16, 2:30 p. m. Interment Kankakee, Ill.

HOEFIE, ROSALIE C. (nee Baker) —5432 Janet av., entered into rest Fri., Nov. 14, 1935, dear wife of August C. Hoefle, dear mother of August C. Hoefle Jr., our dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Mon., Nov. 18, 2:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl.

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HUFFSCHMITH, FRANK (SCOTTY)—Entered into rest Frl., Nov. 15, 1935, 11:30 a.m., beloved husband of Rose Huffschmith (nee Leabig), son-ln-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains at fesidence, 4029 McRee av., until Sun., Nov. 17, 11 a.m., thence removed to Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av. Funeral Mon., Nov. 18, 2 p. m. Chicago. Denver (Colo.), Oklahoma and Indianapolis papers please copy.



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ALBERS, ELIZABETH BAUWENS, MARY BLANCHFIELD, JOSEPH WILLIAM BUSIEK, ANNA MARIE COGHILL, GEORGE CORDES, ELIZABETH M. CONHEAD, GEORGE T. CUMMISKEY, JAMES ROBERT PENTON, DEAN A. FOLEY, MOLLIE E. FRASER, GEORGE CORNING HANNEGAN, JAMES E. HOEFLE, ROSALIE C. HUFFSCHMITH, FRANK (SCOTTY JACKSON, WILLIAM FRANK KLUEMPERS, FRANK C. LODDERHOSE, FRANK J. Menair, John Garrison MIDDENDORFF, JOSEPH POE, MOLLIE ROSENFELD, JENNIE TOPPING, ARTHUR P. VAN HEE, HARRY E. JR.

JACKSON, WILLIAM FRANK-Of Chi cago, Ill., entered into rest at Milli Fla., Nov. 12, 1935, 1:35 p. m., brother of Mrs. Emma Cobb, Mrs. 7 Irwin, John Herbert Jackson and the table lackson our dear uncle and brother lackson our dear uncle and brother lackson.

VOGEL, LOUIS C.

WEITZ. MARGARET

BIANCHFIELD. JOSEPH WILLIAM
5919 Bartmer av., Thurs., Nov. 14, 1935.
beloved husband of Dorothy Blanchfield dear brother of James
H. and Fred A. Blanchfield, Mrs. Franc
H. and Fred A. Blanchfield, Mrs. Franc
H. and William Hill, and our dear
brother-in-law and willier from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., on Mon.
Nov. 18, 3, p. m. Deceased was a member of North Star and vice commander of Northwestern Memorial Post No. 2082, V.
F. W., U. S. A.

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McNAIR, JOHN GARRISON—Entered into rest, Fri., Nov. 15, 1935, 7:45 p.m., be-loved husband of helen Bennett McNair, father of Frederick Bennett McNair and Mra. Mildred McNair Meek. Funerai from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Nov. 18, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Louis Cathedral. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery. MIDDENDORFF, JOREPH—1833 Lami st., Fri., Nov. 15, 1935, 5 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Middendorff (nee Siemer), dear brother of Frances Dedeck, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 71 years. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Mon., Nov. 18, 9:30 a. m., to St. Agnes Church, thence to 88, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of 81. Agnes Holy Name and 81. Vincent de Paul societies. Members will meet Sun., S p. m.

POE, MOLLIE—Of Bloomfield, Mo., Saf., Nov. 16, 1935, 6:30 a. m., widow of the late Rev. William D. Poe, beloved mother of Dr. C. A. Poe, Dr. F. A. Poe, Mrs. Frank Endreake of St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. J. E. Poe, Mrs. Amos Kelley of Bloomfield, Mo.; Mrs. Clyde Parmenter. Mrs. Gene Harris of Kennett, Mo., and Mrs. C. A. Shubert of Mount Dora, Fla. Remains at the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., until 10 p. m. Sat., Nov. 16. Funeral at Bloomfield, Mo., Mon., Nov. 18, 2 p. m.

BOSENFELD, JENNIE-Fri., Nov. 15, 1935, wife of the late Daniel Rosenfeld, mother of Harry, George, Fred and Dr. Henry Rosenfeld, sister of Mrs. Clara Hintze.

TOPPING, ARTHUR P.—Died Nov. 13, 1835, in Detroit, Mich., beloved husband of Jennie Topping (nee Thompson), father of Arthur and Eugene Topping.

Burial Mon. morning, Nov. 18, from Burial Mon. morning, Nov. 18 Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union VAN HEE, HARRY E., JR .- Entered into

rest Thurs., Nov. 14, 1935, dearly beloved son of Harry E. and Margaret Van Hee (nee Scanlon), dear brother of Mrs. 0. Behle, Roy and George Van Hee, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Mon. Nov. 18, 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel. 2825 N. Grand bl. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Services Mon. 3 p. m., Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, St. Paul's Churchyard. A member of Secur-ity Benefit Ass'n., Magnolia Council 3817.

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Miscellaneous Lost BILLFOLD—Lost; between end Park Hossouth, and downtown; name of firm inside; need money urgently; reward. CE, 8400. Arata. 6972.

GLASSES—Lost; child's; Dr. Winterer case; Nov. 2; reward. MAin 0080.

KEY8—Lost; on chain; vicinity 4006
Alma, Friday. Reward. GR. 3277.

PURSE—Lost; lady's brown suede, valuable jewlry, cash, Mercantile-Commerce Bank book; liberal reward. PA. 7787.

Dogs and Cats Lost

CHOW—Lost; red, male, black spot flp
of tall; reward. R. E. La Mear, 4122
Minnesota. Riv. 8041J. mother dog and one male pup, 3 months old, very dark markings, strayed from York Village, Clayton, Monday; children's pets; please return for reward, WYdown 0336. FOX TERRIER—Lost; Sunday; white; FOX TERRIER—Lost; Sanday; white; male; large black spot on back; dark head, black dot behind each ear; bob tail; name Spot; reward. FR. 7914.

HOUND—Lost, female, Walker and blue tick, mixed; long black ears; reward, COlfax 4198W. POINTER-Lost; white male; small liver spots; Doc; reward. JE, 1388.

WIRE TERRIER Lost; white; male; black and brown spots; reward. PA. 6046 Jewelry Lost NECKLACE—Lost; yellow gold, with cameo attached. Cail Hlland 5244. Re-ward. ATCH-Lost; yellow gold, open faced; Waltham; last Saturday, FL 5026; WRIST WATCH-Lost; lady's, Hodiamons WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's, Thursday, North Side; reward. CO. 1421M. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; gold case; West End; reward. CA. 3473J.

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GENERAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

INFORMATION wanted on window screen frames made of extruded metal prior 1925; suitable remuneration for such i formation. Box N-419, Post-Dispatch GOING TO LOS ANGELES—Can take three, to share expenses. Box L-226, Post-Dispatch. DRIVING to Chicago Monday, take 2; share expense. Room 19, FR. 9392.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

BIDS will be received in the office of Leslie Cowan, Secretary of the University of Missouri, up to 10 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1935, and publicly opened at that time, for the printing requirements of the University for a two-year period. Bids must be on forms provided by the University. The right is reserved to reject any or any of the company of the printing the property of the property of the printing the property of the property of the printing t University.

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By virtue of statutory authority a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles, produced, manufactured, masufactured, masufactured, masufactured, manufactured, masufactured, masufactur

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT

WESTERN DIVISION OF THE EASTERN
DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OR
ARKANSAS.
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF PULASKI-LONOKE DRAINAGE DISTRICT A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, FOR AN ORDER AUTHORIZING THE READJUSTMENT
AND SETTLEMENT OF ITS DEBTS.
NOTICE OF HEARING PLAN OF READJUSTMENT.
To the creditors of Pulaski-Lonoke Drainage District:

To the creditors of Pulaski-Lonoke Drainage District:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of October, 1935, the verified petition of Pulaski-Lonoke Drainage District was duly filed in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court, Western Division of the Eastern District, State of Arkansas, stating among other things, that the district is sinsolvent and unable to meet its debt as they mature; and that it desires to effect a plan of debt readjustment whereby its bonded and other outstanding indebtedness will be reduced and refinanced pursuant to the provisions of Section objects become and other outstanding indebtedness will be reduced and refinanced
pursuant to the provisions of Section
80, of Chapter IX, of the National Bankruptcy Act, as amended, and praying
that the court take such action under
the Act mentioned as is necessary to
cully effect such debt readjustment. That
the petition of the district and the proceedings for deit readjustment as set
forth therein was approved by the court
as properly filed under the Bankruptcy
Act and is now pending therein. That
by order of the court duly entered in
this cause a hearing will be held in the
chambers of the Judge of the court in
the Federal Building, in the City of Little Rock, State of Arkansas, on the 16th
day of December, 1935, at 10 o'clock
a. m., of as soon thereafter as same
may, be held, for the purpose of considering the plan of readjustment as set
out or referred to 'in the petition as
well as any changes or modifications
hereof, which may be proposed or de-

visability of entering an order con-firming same.

The plan of debt readjustment materially affects the holders of all out-standing bonds and other indebtedness of the district, as it will, if put into ef-fect, require the holders of such in-debtedness to receive in cash approxi-mately 29411 on the dollar of their in-debtedness.

to be taken therein.

The proposed plan of debt readjustment has been approved by the district and duly accepted by the holders of more than two-thirds in amount of each class of the indebtedness of said district affected by such plan, and upon the approval or confirmation of the plan of readjustment by the court, the district

SPECIAL NOTICES

City of St. Louis, ss. In the Court of the City of St. Louis (Co

PULASKI-LONOKE DRAINAGE DIST., J. F. WHITE, Secretary.

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IPECIAL NOTICE—State of Missouri-City of St. Louis, ss. In the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis (Court of Domestic Relations). September Term, 1935. Saturday. October 26th, 1935. Carrie Barnes vs.-2358-C Ray Barnes. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the verified amended petition this day filed herein that the defendant has left his usual place of abode in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, upon motion of plaintiff by attorney, it is ordered that said defendant be notified that a civil action has been commenced against him by petition, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a divorce from the defendant, and for the restoration of her former name. "Carrie I. Smith": upon the ground that the defendant wholly disregarding his duties as the husband of the plaintiff has offered such indignities as to render her condition intolerable in this to-wit: that defendant continually quarreled and nagged at her without reason or cause and would do so in the presence and within the hearing of her relatives and friends, greatly to her discomfort and humiliation; that defendant continually drank intoxicating liquors to excess and would return to their home in an intoxicated condition and threatened the life of the plaintiff while in said condition: that defendant on the 6th day of July, 1935. returned to their home in an intoxicated condition and threatened the life of the plaintiff; that defendant, although a strong and able-bodied man and earning a sufficient salary to properly provide and maintenance of plaintiff; that defendant would amminenance of properly provide and maintenance of plaintiff; that defendant would remain away from home several days at a time and upon inquiry as to where he had been, he would admit associating with other women, and unless he appear at the term of this Court to where he had been, he would admit associating with other women, and unless he appear at the term of this Court her had the cou DETECTIVES DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, investigates; reasonable; licensed; bonded. CA. 0776.

And the Court having designated the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the City of St. Louis, as the newspaper most likely to give notice to defendant, it is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the said St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

(Seal) A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis this 26th day of October, 1935.

H. SAM PRIEST, Clerk. TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and pe manent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologis 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

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EMPLOYMENT

H. SAM PRIEST, CIERK.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, John J. Wolf, of
5521 Alcott av., City of St. Louis, State
of Missouri, do hereby give notice that
I will not be responsible for any debts
contracted after this date by anyone ex-CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; and body guard. re-liable; reference. Box W-298, P.-D. LAWYER—Sit.; and transportation rate expert desires connection with transpor-tation company, law firm or shipper. Box W-199, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS BAKERY SALESLADY—Sit.; experienced references, LA. 9776, Box W-345, P.-D. housework; white; 8 years' (; \$9 week, Box W-347, P.-D.)

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BARBER—To run shop as own, 218 Rob-ert, or call RO. 2865. BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Complete bookkeeping-stenographic experience required and some knowledge of freight rates, Age 24 to 30. State experience. References. Box O-27. Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; com-petent; msut have experience and ref-erence. Box P-114, Post-Dispatch.

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PART THREE

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ROYAL CHRISTMAS CARD



FAILS AS CRUSOE

"A Breath of Spring," selected by the Duke and Duchess of Kent as their card for the season's greet-



ROGERS' SON AT WORK

Will Rogers Jr. at his desk at the Beverly Hills (Cal.) Citizen, where he has embarked upon a career as a newspaperman. -Associated Press photo.

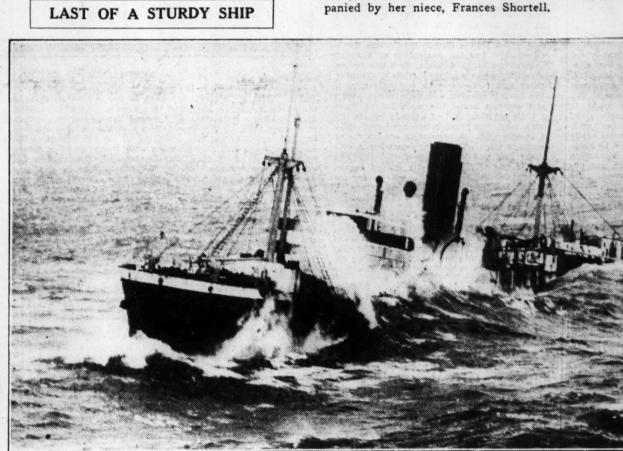


AFTER BIG ALIMONY

Mrs. Lloyd Bacon, right, in court in Los Angeles where she asked for \$2500 a month from her film director husband. She is accom-



Alice St. Helens who was forced, by hunger, to give up her plan of living on Catalina Island, in the manner of Robinson Crusoe. She couldn't stand the diet of fish and berries.



"The Clan Malcom" being pounded to pieces on the reef near Falmouth, England.

NEW CROP OF ARMY OFFICERS

RAILROAD EXECUTIVE



Miss Avis Lobdell who has been appointed to an executive job with the Union Pacific with headquarters at Los Angeles.

-Associated Press photo.



German officers attending the new school recently opened in Berlin for the training of men for staff jobs.

ENGAGED



Miss Rosemary Lytton, Chicago society girl, who will marry Lieut. Charles Sutton Sheppard of the British Navy.

WARDROBE of BEST-DRESSED GIRL

Days.

Child. I don't

expect you to un-

derstand that, but

I hope that you will accept you childhood, that

you will not try to be grown up in dress and diet

and habits and

manners. It does

You have this

good child, not an imitation man or

woman. I see Angelo Patri

lovely young girls whose skins are

older women, plastering their faces

with this and that. It does not

make them lovely. It spoils the beauty that their Youth gives them,

the one real beauty they can ever

possess. Their skins will fade and

coarsen in time; then they may

need all those things that come in boxes and bottles. Certainly they

do not need them now. They are

silly enough to trade their youthful

loveliness for something that makes

them look like cheap imitators of

I hear boys complaining because

their fathers and mothers have the

good sense to say that they cannot

drive cars, that they cannot go out

schools. "Everybody else does it

I don't see why I have to stick in

the house and go to bed like a kid."

boys nowhere except into trouble.

An imitation is never much good

Placed beside the real thing it looks

wear the clothes, use the manners

of childhood and Youth because

they belong to you. Be a thorough-

bred child. You can have more fun

and much greater happiness in that

Cigarettes are not good for you.

Strong drink and late hours are not

to be Somebody. Instead of com-

plaining about the discipline, the

restrictions that are placed upon

gather enough experience to help

Be proud of your family back-

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Imitations.

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not work out well.

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Advisory Talk

On Childhood

They Are Urged to Make

By Angelo Patri

and they are hard to bear, but you

have that priceless gift—youth. You are that wonderful bit of creation

the Most of Their Early

You have your troubles, I know,

For Children

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

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It's certainly a break for the

At that, it must be restful, after

-with a hand mirror

with a tray of highballs.

me 90,000,000

"\$3,500,000-

suits of cloth-

like silky flower petals, the envy of Are ladies leading Pekingeses.

COME. COME!

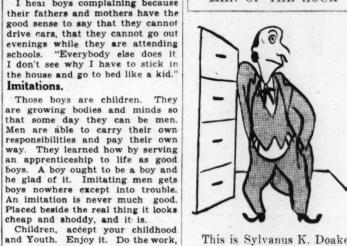
This person has a child of her own. I have always considered her a sweet friend and perhaps she means well; perhaps, too, she is being ignorantly frank. Perhaps I am too close to this to be rational.

haps foster parents are in for sessions like this!

how he placed the patient, who had been anaesthetized, so that a retractor and other tissues from interfering

Ans.—I'm beginning to suspect that most of them come from radio amateur programs.

MAN OF THE HOUR



This is Sylvanus K. Doakes, than whom there is no more you, accept them as marks of the use of relief funds to provide larynx generally. loving care your father and mother are offering you. Just remember employed so they would learn J. R. W.: "Please inform me how They know too many things that and thus create a demand for by taking one tube peptonizing pow

Today

pression itself. the United States that good govern- ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-

State Hull and Premier King of and Skin." Canada signed a reciprocal treaty reducing tariffs between the two countries. Nobody knows details, glasses, topped with whipped cream but everybody hopes for the best, and garnished with a maraschino Something was needed. In 1929 this cherry, for an easy dessert.

Swell, Cause

Forty-one motion picture stars, writers and directors have purchased ranches in the giant oak section of Encino, 11 miles from ing Picture.

with the vision of the vocal cords, Dr. Clendening

Perplexed. The vocal cords are never quiet,

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

how to enjoy corn on the cob, are hidden from you even when any surplus in the crop.

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try that good moving pictures will by sending 10 cents in coin, for round. It is a privilege to have not cure."

What applies to moving pictures stamped with a three-cent stamp.

such love and protection. Give thanks and accept it. Your childment will not cure. hood soon passes. Enjoy it as much

country sold \$900,000,000 worth of goods to Canada. Since then, our exports to Canada have dropped to \$300,000,000, a loss of \$600,000,000.

Hoarseness

Voice Boy, Seen in Mov.

DEAR CHILDREN: It is great a hard day at the studio, for an actor to relax under an oak tree

At a recent medical conven-

cian of New Orleans. have taken him He showed us

Usuallly full of puffs and wheezes

or else actively moving. When the patient was going to expectorate, you could see the frothy globe of sputum down in the windpipe slowly being moved up toward the vocal cords. When it if they were a pair of hands, mouldcoughed simultaneously.

Every singer and actor and orator should have an opportunity of seeing this remarkable film. It is unfortunate that the patient has to be anaesthized, because it would be interesting to see the vocal cords

speaking or singing.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

IN OLD KENTUCKY-Will Rogers makes a grand exit as the horse trainer who was pretty much of a horse trader. Full of good humor, action and the late comedian's best work, it will satisfy any. "Grand Exit" is really the name of the second picture, in which Mr. Edmund Lowe, with a pocketful of lent a relie this is, to some ex- and gags, a pocketful of rye, follows a firebug. This bill at both

PETER IBBETSON-Ann Harding and Gary Cooper get the wings of angels and pay no attention to dark prison walls. Quite faithful to Du Maurier and understandingly directed, it is worth the tears. "The March of Time" discusses Herbert Hoover's trips across the country, the migration of wild fowl

HE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII-Not Bulwer-Lytton's story but one about Preston Foster rising to the top of the butcher business in an ancient arena, just before Vesuvius gets mad and wrecks the joint. Awesome and well-acted, especially by Basil Rathbone as Pontius Pilate. "Two-Fisted" (about a ham fighter and his manager) takes the count as picture No. 2. At the SHUBERT.

thinking he'd make a good Governor, while Fred Allen and Patsy Kelly toss fast ones at each other. Ann Dvorak waits around for the clinch. Average entertainment, when all's said. At LOEW'S.

Miss Florence Kay Holds That Title at Washington U. By Sylvia Stiles

sleeved jackets give her twice as much for

Miss Florence Kay, who was voted the best

dressed girl among the students at Wash-

ington University last year, is an advocate

of the double-duty or two-in-one costume.

Her wardrobe, which may be considered typical of that of the well-dressed university

of the clever manner in which a clothes al-

Sweaters and skirts constitute the most

popular campus costume, whether the wear-er is attending a co-educational institution

or a girls' school. Miss Kay has several

of dark colored wool and the sweaters of

Several of the skirts which Miss Kay often

wears with sweaters are really part of two-

piece frocks. She has one frock, for ex-

ample, that combines a black wool skirt

with a novelty checked woolen blouse com-bining red, black and white. This blouse

has a peplum which is worn over the top

of the skirt. It fastens at the side front

in coat style. An Ascot scarf made of the

skirt fabric is worn around the neck, the ends tucked into the front of the blouse. A

silver initial pin and a black belt which has a silver buckle are smart accessories.

Velveteen is a popular fabric with college girls because of its rich appearance and in-

formal air. Miss Kay has an attractive

shirtwaist frock made of very dark blue

velveteen which is brightened by red but-tons that fasten the front from neckline to

hem, and a red leather belt. A white satin

Ascot scarf gives the costume a dressy ap-

The favorite coat for campus wear is a

swagger model of the sports type unless

the weather is extremely cold, then a swag-

ger muskrat coat is worn. This college

girl also has a between-season daytime coat

of bright green camel's hair which is col-

HE striking costume which Miss Kay

in-one costume idea into the evening

has on in the photograph is an example of the way in which she carries the two-

The black moire tuxedo coat, very mannish in

its detail and thus reserved only for youth-

ful wearers, transforms a very formal eve-

ning gown into a dinner type. The black

train at the back. Attached to it is a bodice

of white moire equipped with a turnover

The back is covered with narrow box pleats

and extends below the waistline to form

a little peplum. A belt extends across the

back while the front is arranged similar to

a tuxedo vest. A regulation tuxedo tie of

black is worn. The dinner coat has a cut-

away line and long, tailored sleeves. The

which are so popular this season for informal evening wear. The ball trimming at the top adds both height and style. San-

Another evening costume that follows the trend of double-duty costumes is of aqua

blue silk crepe. The dress is quite formal

when worn without the jacket but the coat

Life's Little Tragedies

dals are of black erepe.

hat is one of those cleverly draped toques

collar and fastened with covered buttons.

skirt has the suggestion of a slight

lared with Canadian lynx.

of these, the skirts simply tailored models

brighter hues. A collection of novelty tri-

angular scarfs varies their appearance.

lowance can be stretched.

rl of today, includes excellent examples

her money in the way of evening clothes.

THAT was a pretty close dou-ble, professor. If your part-ner had chosen any other opening lead, I would have made COURSE in mathematics does not A teach the college girl that one equals two but she learns it just the same. When she begins to apply simple addition to the solution of her clothes protlem she chooses criticism of an the costumes that serve a double purpose. opponent in a re-Two-piece frocks are the basis of her campus wardrobe while formal frocks with long

cent game. "An, my friend," I answered, "I KNEW he would make the best

And there you

have the secret of many a success ful partnership. In the particular hand in question ose, and I would not have dreame

Ely Culbertson of making it with an ordinary player as a partner. On the contrary I often have refrained from doub ling a hand simply because I felt sure that an unimaginative partner would kill one of our tricks on his

The

Secret

of Success

Ely Culbertson

first lead. Proper leading calls not only for vision, but for courage. Many a player longingly fingers a certain card in his hand, feeling almost sure that it should be led, but be-cause of this or that ancient taboo, cravenly replaces it.

EST, on the hand shown be low, had no bridge inhibitions. He listened carefully to the bidding, considered his own meager holding, and unerringly selected the one lead to defeat an otherwise im-

pregnable contract. oth sides vulnerable South, dealer.

♠KJ9 ♥98 ♦AJ106 ♣Q1084 NORTH ↑A84 ♥52 ◆7432 ♣J632 ♦Q 10 7 6 3 ♥K 10 7 4 ₩ 107 ♦98 ♣AK9 SOUTH AQJ1063

South West North East Pass 40 (final bid) West, on lead, felt sure that des-

perate measures were necessary. His holding in diamonds and clubs was not only woefully weak but their comparative length made it appear unlikely that many tricks ild be garnered in either suit. North was marked with some snade strength-possibly it would be king-West therefore opened a small spade, and declarer, not unnaturally, guessed wrong. He played the jack from dummy, East's queen won, and two clubs and another spade were cashed. On any other opening, North's fourth dia-mond would have afforded a spade discard, making a guess unneces-

TODAY'S QUESTIONS Question: Is three hearts dou-

bled and made, game? Or must a player bid a full game? Answer: The effect of the double s to double the value of each trick. Tricks bid for count toward game if doubled, their full double value doubled count twice 40 points-not

Printed Frocks With Oriental Designs Shown

By Dorothy Roe NEW YORK, Nov. 14.

RIENTAL printed silks designed by Henry Major, noted caricaturist, featured the rebeth. Viennese-American designer. The Major prints, in both silk and viscose fabrics, were shown in tailored shirtwaist frocks for Southern resort wear, trimmed by colored zipper fastenings at neckline and

Notable also in the Lisbeth-Major collaboration was a peasant beach dress in a yellow chrysanthemum print, with a full gathered skirt, suspender back and a matching

Linen tweeds, in herringbone weave, were sponsored for the coming resort season, recommended as the ideal costume for wear under a fur foat for the plane trip southward. They were shown in both suits and tailored one-piece frocks, faultlessly tailored and trimmed with patch peckets and bone buttons, in both oxford and cinnamon brown mixtures.

Other solid color linen tweeds were shown in striking color combinations such as a coffee brown jacket with an aquamarine blue skirt and a paisley blouse. White jersey shirtwaist frocks, in shirtwaist styles, their only trim-

fastenings, were highlighted in the And there were dusty pastels in rocks with reversible jacket frocks, ined in a slightly darker shade.

ming vivid red or green zipper

makes it suitable for informal evening casions. Aqua colored beads are sewed in and brown.

Tips Cook together one cup scalded Lemon Cheese Cakes milk, three-fourths cup soft bread One cup melted butter, two cups chopped parsley, one teaspoon curry or doubled, their full double value is scored. Thus, two spades or crumbs, one tablespoon butter, one hearts doubled and made count twice 60 points—more than enough teaspoon parities for three minutes. Combine ingredients and parsley, chives, salt and pepper to twice 60 points—more than enough teaspoon paprika for three minutes. beat until the mixture is the con-Then add one and one-half cups sistency of thick cream. Line pie flaked salmon, one-half cup drained shells or gem pans with a rich passish and pour the sauce over them. asparagus tips and when partly try dough and fill with the cheese cooled fold in the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs. Turn into a buttered souffle dish and bake in dessert.

snells or gem pans with a rich pasdish and pour the sauce over them. Cover and set the dish over boiling water for 10 minutes so that the eggs are nice and hot. Serve immediately.

Salmon Souffle and Asparagus a moderate oven until well risen

out going out of style

a scattered pattern over the surface of the

jacket, relieving the severity that is pre-

sented by the fitted lines, the long sleeves

and the high neck fastening. Covered but-

tons arranged very closely together extend

the full length of the front. Owing to its

cut, the jacket also may be worn with the

fastening at the back, then Miss Kay fastens

only the top buttons, leaving the others

open so that the garment has a flare at the

A black velvet evening coat which is

floor length and has a crushed and rip-

pled collar is a happy choice because it does duty for more than one season with-

Like most college girls who have a repuelty pins are purchased in quantity as a waits until the occasion arises to purchase of several. Curried Eggs. Six hard-boiled eggs, one and one-

half cups cream sauce, one teaspoor



that they were like you a few years back and they know how you feel. TOMORROW'S they happen in your sight. Experience is the eye of the mind, and **HOROSCOPE** you have not lived long enough to you to stand alone in a strange

-Jules Pierlow Photo

,a new "formal." She wants it to look as

new as it is, so when the big dances of the

year take place in college circles, she dashes

out on a shopping tour and comes back with

a creation that came in by express that

morning. Thus, although she may not

spend a month's clothes allowance on one

frock, she has something that is not likely

The millinery problem doesn't bother the

college girl as long as she is on the campus

because weather can't become too severe to

black hat for dressy daytime wear is suffi-

cient for a season, while a swagger felt is

preferred for sports. Scarfs, belts and nov-

to be duplicated before she wears it.

discourage the bare-headed vogue.

by WYNN « For Sunday, Nov. 17. into the mood of the boss, whether he be on the social, business or governmental level. Today: unload, take off the pressure,

don't press. New ideas in P. M. By BECK may be worthy-save 'em awhile. Planets and Clocks.

ing conditions. It tells when the the station, but it is not the mo planets' influences.

Your Year Ahead Your year ahead, if this is your birthday, links money with emo-tional affairs and friends, necessitating caution. From March 1 push plans involving the past. Danger: Jan. 2-Feb. 7; April 22-June 13; and Sept. 11-Oct. 31.

The planets are not the power planets themselves.

giving opportunity to better things,

IRST of three days for getting a home, a family behind you. It is

Consider the clock, or the watch n your pocket. Its mission is to tell you the time, to record the relations between events and changtrain is supposed to pull out of tive power that causes the train to do it. Hence, if you miss the train, it will not be the fault of the clock. It is the same with the

For Monday, Nov. 18. ETTER late in this day than missing the moving target by shooting in front of it. ning holds two vibrations, one keen and practical and conservative, the other fuzzy, emotional and soft; take your choice and consequences. Not Source of Power.

that runs them-and us. We do net receive our power to operate from planets that produce it indefrom a far higher source than the material . Your Year Ahead.

tional and love affairs to a head, ple helpful booklet. through elders. Danger: Jan. 3- St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Ser-Feb. 8.: April 24-June 15, and Sept. vice, 635 Sixth avenue, New York,

as you can. Leave the grown-ups their toys, and stick to your own that suit you so much better.

Affectionately, ANGELO PATRI. (Copyright, 1935.) HOME SERVICE

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H AVE slip covers always seemed like a Chinese puzzle to you? Then you certainly need the pendently any more than the elec- step-by-step lessons and plain-astric light wire that runs into your day diagrams in our 32-page booklet! It tells how to cover practicalthat it transmits for your use. The ly every type of chair and sofa-inplanets are the same: they merely cluding the wing chair pictured transmit the influences that come How to estimate, choose and cut how to fit, seam and finish the covers. How to make Your year ahead brings affector your car. A marvelously simsofa pillows, chair pads, seat covers

giving opportunity to better things. Second 10 cents for your copy of if this is date of your birth. Profit HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS to

Vocal Cords

A Description of Human

OARSENESS is a symptom that cows, raise pigs, and plough with At a recent a tractor. It's a pretty sight, at tion I saw a moving picture of the sunset, to see a movie actor chug-ging toward the horizon on a had been prepared

tractor — while the butler follows by a clever physi great deal of care

-Herbert Hoover. Let's compromise on 35,000,000 metal suits and not walk up two flights. kept the tongue

and how he arranged the light so that these could be photographed in action. It was one of the most Dear, Informative Aunt Bella: remarkable
Where do Hill Billies come from? ever seen. remarkable demonstrations I have

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Understandable. making various sounds used in

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and New York strike-breakers in Georgia. At the ORPHEUM.

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IF YOU ASK MY

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What would you feel you would like
to do-but being a gentlewoman

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THAN A MOTHER. You asked me not to print a part of this, but there is no chance of anybody figuring out your idenfor the reason that yours is only one of hundreds of cases. Possibly (and probably) the friend thinks you are mistaken in being a little too severe with the child with an erroneous idea of training and discipline. There is no getting around the fact, that foster parents sometimes lean backward a little in trying this. Probably she means that, in addition to having regulations for the child, you could put a little more warmth and affection in your attitude, and actions, with the child. She may not intend to criti-

principles. Dear Mrs. Carr: WE ARE a family of five, father, mother, and three little children; the oldest seven years old. We are very poor and, at present, we are working very hard (lucky to get work) but our job is about over-picking apples.

cise or doubt your sincerity or your

We have leased our home between two hills and have built a little log cabin. We won't be able to finish it on the inside, but tacked building paper over the logs. I would f like to ask if some of the readers of your paper have scraps of wallpaper they do not need. It would help brighten our little home and it would help us as it will keep us humping to keep the wolf from the

I am giving you the names and addresses of some of our neighbors

A HOME-LOVING MOTHER. Dear Mrs. Carr: May 16, 1920. What day of the week was it? 2—My God-child was born April 4, 1915. What day of the week was this? 3 - My

husband was born March 28, 1880. Was this Easter Sunday or Palm th Sunday? 4—I was born April 18, ri 1886. MARTHA. The first date came on Sunday. 2

unday. 3-Easter. 4-Palm Sun-Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like to know if there are any hospitals in St. Louis where one could acquire a nurs ing course free; that is, by working one's way through? I am a

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Koch Hospital, Koch, Mo., occasionally trains girls for practical nursing and allows them to reside there and work their way through. Inquire at the others. Dear Mrs. Carr:

IVE ladies of our club were discussing a question today and decided to put it to you. Most men have an affection for their daughters, but few ever speak of them in the way they boast of a son. We wonder why this is so? And has been through all history. The majority of men are disappointed when a daughter is born. Even in the office where I worked before I was married the announcement that a son was born caused great cheering and celebration

among the men; whereas, the announcement of a girl elicited a few weak handclaps; more like con-Before my little son was born, by husband jocularly, of course (Oh, yeah?) said: "If it's a girl, I'll jump off a building!" Fine, wasn't it? In our crowd of eight or 10 couples, four daughters were born and they some embittered times came, even to the mothers, who, some of them, perh admitted disappointment. You've answered some deep questions; why does this prevail?

a relic of old traditions, when appear the family title and property survived only with the son. All this the passed completely over the heads deep of the daughters born to the Manor, some and some other relative, brother, will cousin or distant connection with an oldest son, swept out the honor of the title and took possession of the property. This also may have started the none too rare opinion men have of the masculine supemen have of the masculine superiority, so highly treasured and of y nurtured by the men, especially cloth those who, because of a little jittery feeling about present-day fem- work inine status and achievement, re- his h sort to old gags and discourteous ible reference to women's organiza- only tions. Women with a sense of hunor will pardon the "sour grapes," at al but the old gags—can anyone find be glaremedy for the boredom of them?

Some fathers, I believe, worry As feederly about a girl child and night the first th

J. V. J.

that the future may bring for her; may

Vocal Cords Swell, Cause Hoarseness

A Description of Human Voice Box, Seen in Moving Picture.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

HOARSENESS is a symptom that means something.
At a recent medical convention I saw a moving picture of the

human vocal cords. This picture had been prepared by a clever physician of New Or leans. It must have taken him a long time and a

great deal of care he placed patient, who He had been anaes thetized, so that a metal retractor kept the tongue

and other tissues

from interfering with the vision of Dr. Clendening and how he arranged the light so that these could be photographed in action. It was one of the most remarkable demonstrations I have The vocal cords are never quiet.

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When the patient was going to expectorate, you could see the frothy globe of sputum down in the windpipe slowly being moved up toward the vocal cords. When it reached there, the cords took it as if they were a pair of hands, mouldeject it. Everyone in the audience

Understandable.

Every singer and actor and orator should have an opportunity of seeing this remarkable film. It is unfortunate that the patient has to be anaesthized, because it would be interesting to see the vocal cords making various sounds used in speaking or singing.

Hoarseness is so easy to under stand after seeing the film, because the slightest irregularity or swelling along the vocal cords will cause it. It may be due to a simple acute laryngitis or inflammation of the vocal cords which is usually called a cold in the throat. When hoarseness persists it is, in most cases, due to a small wart or polyp somewhere on the cords or in the larynx generally.

Questions From Readers.
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McPherson

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ding and Gary Cooper get the wings ention to dark prison walls. Quite nd understandingly directed, it is March of Time" discusses Herbert country, the migration of wild fowl kers in Georgia. At the ORPHEUM. II-Not Bulwer-Lytton's story but rising to the top of the butcher ena, just before Yesuvius gets mad wesome and well-acted, especially ntius Pilate. "Two-Fisted" (about inager) takes the count as picture

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

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the old gags—can anyone find My daughter 15 years old would dresses in the column remedy for the boredom of them? be glad to work for these clothes. Some fathers, I believe, worry As for myself, I haven't even a fathers, I believe, worry As for myself, I haven't even a

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.There's no resisting the old-time temptation of Thanksgiving

turkey and pumpkin pie. So we offer new ways of making

By ELIZABETH MAY

the national feast even more inviting

Headwear Rich fur trimmings take the form of bandings around or ornament front or side in various ways. Brown on black hats is a new note. Gray, too, is seen frequently in Persian lamb on a gray or black

Old Age and Autumn Days Eat, Drink---Though In a Garden

Both Should Be a Lovely Ripening of Richer Mean-

By Elsie Robinson

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Now you see openly, the mark of all the daysrough wind and sun - and times when everything Even the mark of lonely waiting nights Not covered up, or tied back, any it's not like something finished.

Broiled baby tur-

change into the

T HOSE of us who live in the large metropolitan centers today know little

and the patient watchful care given the

products so easily procurable in the mar-ket places at Thanksgiving time. Not un-

til the good things of the season's harvest

pour into the markets of our large cities

in a never-ending, miraculous abundance from fields and orchards far and near, do

we give them any thought. All we know

is that there is a vast variety of fresh

fruits, green vegetables, game, poultry and meats of all kinds as well as rare

and exotic table delicacies from which

present-day homemakers may fashion

our present-day Thanksgiving entertain

ment and those of early Pilgrim days is that "the old broken links of affection"

are not so easily restored. Our home din-

ners on this holiday are apt to center

around the immediate family and, per-

haps, one or two friends or relatives who

So instead of planning a large feast or

banquet we have designed a small, but

festive dinner in keeping with the limi-

tations of city apartments and small homes. Although the dinner is planned

for a party of from four to six persons.

the quantities may easily be doubled to

In so doing we choose an appropriate

centerpiece for the Thanksgiving table

hubbard squash or yellow pie pumpkin,

hollowed out bowl-shape, makes a suitable

and colorful table decoration in which

fresh fruits are gracefully and artistically

Thanksgiving Feast

Harvest Fruit Appetizer

Oyster Soup Corn Sticks

Broiled Baby Turkey

Giblet Gravy

Chestnut Stuffing Molds

Diced Jellied Cranberries

Sweet Potato Sheaves

Sugared White Onions

Green Broccoli with Lemon Sauce Celery Curls Radishes Cucumber Pickles

Avocado and Pimiento Salad

Homemade Crescent Rolls

Butter Balls

Coffee

Fresh Fruits Assorted Nuts and Raisins

Cream Mints

your dinner party may be tiny Indian

baskets in gay colors. Fill these with

mixed, salted nuts, plump raisins and pep-

permint or wintergreen candies. Arrange

them around the base of the squash or

pumpkin centerpiece, or put one at each

off to a colorful and sparkling start. It

combines seasonal fruits in a novel.

I've yet to meet a doormat with anywhere.

FEEL so sorry for women and

I'm glad I'm not one of them;

because, if I were, I might in

weak moment marry a narrow-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Harvest Fruit Appetizer gets the feast

Delightful favors for each member of

Rich Pumpkin Pie

serve from eight to 12 dinner guests.

from the season's harvest.

live in the same neighborhood.

Another noticeable difference between

feast for our annual harvest festival.

of the struggle of planting, tending

Rather like some thing that at last has come com

ude, and actions, with the bricks, the weeds sprout undisyour attitude, and actions, with the bricks, the weeds sprout undischild. She may not intend to critically turbed—gay, ragged tufts and tassels like those quirks of character that keep real folk from being commonplace. Last June it was smooth green-but now there's tarweed TITE ARE a family of five, father, thyme . . . a small, rough thistle

old. We are very poor and, at nished gold. The brier stems seem nt, we are working very hard wrought in burnished bronze with (lucky to get work) but our job scarlet pods that shine like scarlet pods that shine leaves is about over-picking apples. we have leased our home between are tattered, crimson silk. two hills and have built a little log whole place drips with color cabin. We won't be able to finish But each morning there's a film it on the inside, but tacked build- like silver lace, of cobwebs strung

Few flowers left. A tattered bush of your paper have scraps of wall- of fawn chrysanthemums whose paper they do not need. It would petals smell of cinnamon and clove. Michaelmas daisies in a sprawling th would help us as it will keep us humping to keep the wolf from the afoam with bees. Brown pansies with small faces like cross gnomes. I am giving you the names and And heather, spreading like a

Not many blossoms, but berries A HOME-LOVING MOTHER. Not many blossoms, but berries everywhere—like gypsy tribes that come when tamer things are gone. May 16, 1920. What day of the May 16, 1920. What day of the week was it? 2—My God-child And some—their tan leaves lined was born April 4, 1915. What day with grayish fur—are light, dull of the week was this? 3 — My coral. A touch of frost will make band was born March 28, 1880. them shine like flame. . . . Against Was this Easter Sunday or Palm Sunday? 4—I was born April 18, ries gleam, in globes of waxy light.

Even the resting earth is different, in these autumn days—purple as eggplant—damply rich, and still. Sunday. 3—Easter. 4—Palm Sun-And fragrant, too, with all the crumbled perfume of the year pollen and petal, aromatic gum, dissolved to dust by sun and wind

The light lies low and thick, a where one could acquire a nursgarden floats, a blur of rose and

> The garden is a shaggy tangle now, yet somehow lovelier than any other time-richer with meaning Each day the mystery deepens like a spell. Almost, one hears low laughter . . . catches faint, sweet calls . . . feels trailing fingers clutch

> as one goes by. Old age, I think, should come to ike this. Not hated, dreaded, like an ugly fate. But like a lovely ripening-rich release! There's so much more in life than bud and blossom - busy summer, pretty spring. The harvest time's the proudest time of all!

To show, at last, all that we've won from life . . . wearing our wrinkles like a croix de guerre. To cast aside all pretense, and display the rich and varied tangle of the soul and flesh . . . the secret wildness which gives life its tang . the mirth that burst, like scattered weeds, from out drab bonds the passion that we dared not show unpruned. To be, at last, our own,

rich, glowing Selves. I wonder why we think an all tumn garden's dead. nder why we shrink from age with dread.

ples, four daughters were born and they do not feel that she can so ome embittered times came, even independently face life. Again, to the mothers, who, some of them, perhaps, the continuance of tiated. I am sending you references, in case magazines are so offered. name (still of the old tradition) may have something to do with. Undoubtedly the mother's worry t hear from you. MRS. S. about the girl-child is the reflec tion of the opinion of her husband

The cause of this rejoicing over wed only with the son. All this the advent of a boy may have a ded completely over the heads deeper root than I know-perhaps minded mossback like "A. P. S." I feel a great deal as he does. I

Dear Mrs. Carr:

men have of the masculine supe-lority super land will have another about mon sense. I've yet to

YOURS TRULY. about a girl child and night gown; so anything anyone You will have to send me your discouraged, but keep on singin.' sorts of good things to eat, and will burn if cooked rapidly and at the future may bring for her; may have would be greatly appre- name and address and a reference,

flower-like arrangement and sparkling white wine gives it a sprightly, appetiz ing freshness.

Twenty grapefruit sections

tom of rather deep glass plate. Place orange sections between them in same order. At center end of each orange section lay a half grape and pile diced melon in center. Pour sparkling wine over all and serve immediately. This

recipe makes four portions. change to the Thanksgiving dinner designed on a small scale. As early as late August baby turkeys, tender, meaty and plump are available. From then on, well into the winter season, small turkeys weighing from four to five pounds each are well adapted for special entertainment functions.

These are ever so much simpler to pre pare than a large stuffed turkey and most hosts will welcome the freedom of not having a large bird to carve at the table By following the recipe given here, very young turkeys will come out of the oven

Broiled Baby Turkey Two four-pound baby turkeys One-half teaspoon pepper One-half teaspoon paprika

Have turkeys split. Wash and dry Lay split side up on pan and brush well with melted butter Cook in broiler until browned, about 20

For an attractive and tempting service arrange the hot, broiled birds, cut side down, on the largest platter you have. Then place chestnut stuffing molds, alternating with romaine boats filled with inch cubes of glistening jellied cranber-ries around the broiled turkeys. This platter arrangement simplifies the work serving the meal at the family table

It adds as well a new delight to the Thanksgiving repast. Here are the turkey and "fixings" under a new guise to and atmosphere of this worthy holiday

Three cups soft bread crumbs

Harvest Frint Appetizer

Twenty orange sections

tender and delicate

One-half cup all-purpose flour Two teaspoons salt

Rub in mixture of flour, salt, pepper and minutes, brushing lightly once or twice with butter. . Turn, brush with butter on other side and complete broiling, about 20 to 25 minutes longer. This recipe makes

One-fourth cup butter, melted One teaspoon salt One-half teaspoon pepper Three tablespoons parsley, chopped One-half small onion, minced One-half cup milk

sons who make these offers; natur

. . .

WOULD like very much to have

ally they would not like it

Dear Mrs. Carr:

girl" some day, and, although to hear me. But that doesn't keep

Ten Tokay grapes Three-fourths cup Casaba melon, diced Three-fourths cup sparkling white wine Arrange grapefruit sections around bot-

Broiled baby turkey brings a pleasing

One-half cup butter, melted

four to six portions.

sure, but still retaining the tradition Chestnut Stuffing Molds

Mix bread crumbs, butter, seasonings parsley and onion. Add milk and chestnuts, which have been boiled and chopped fine. Bake in greased individual molds about 15 to 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.). This recipe

makes four to six portions. To prepare the chestnuts for the stuffing, puncture the shell of each nut with a sharp pointed knife. Put them in a baking dish with one-third cup cooking oil, place them in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 20 to 30 minutes, turning the chestnuts occasionaly. then be easily removed. Cook the shelled chestnut meats in boiling water to cover for 15 minutes or until tender.

The sweet potato sheaves and sugared white onions are arranged and served on a platter of peasant ware in a manner reminiscent of a picturesque cornfield just before the final harvesting. French fried sweet potato sticks secured with rings of orange peel represent the bundles of corn and the sugared white onions resemble the ungathered squash and pumpkins which lend color to the countryside in the late fall.

Six medium sized sweet potatoes Six orange slices, centers removed One cup granulated sugar

Try a Harvest Fruit Appetizer

Below-Sweet Potato Sheaves and

Sugared White Onions.

One-half cup water Wash sweet potatoes and cook in boiling water about 15 minutes. Drain and peel. Cut in lengthwise strips and fry in deep, hot fat (375 degrees F.) until golden brown. Arrange in bundles and secure with ring of orange rind which has been cooked in syrup made with the sugar and water. Serve at once. This recipe makes four to six portions.

Sugared White Onions Sixteen medium sized white onions One cup granulated sugar One-fourth cup water One-half teaspoon salt

Parboil onions about 10 minutes, and drain. Combine granulated sugar and water and cook until sugar dissolves. Add butter and salt, stirring until melted Cook five minutes. Arrange onions in pan and pour syrup over them. Place under broiler until lightly browned, basting frequently with syrup. This recipe makes four portions.

Mint Sauce for Lamb

the parcels and then put everything and my name and address and hope I cannot print the names of perhaps the parcels and then put everything away. Lamb seems to be the most inexpensive of roasts this year and be-"This is for you, Christopher," cause we serve it a great deal it is well to change it a bit by serving a sauce with it occasionally. Put four tablespoons of minced mint leaves you print this letter to "High By Mary Graham Bonner be cawed, and he thought to him-in a small covered bowl and add self that they would make a lovely one tablespoon sugar. Let stand an self that they would make a lovely one tablespoon sugar. Let stand an hour. Add one-half teaspoon salt to six tablespoons hot vinegar and pour over the mint. Let stand for

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NNOUNCEMENT has been A made by the Administration Council of Cuba that the free zone of Matanzas will have a special issue of postage, airmail, special delivery and special air stamps. There will be 20,000 stamps of each denomination left imper-forate, but there has been no statement as to how they will be disposed of. All perforated stamps will be on sale in Matanzas for days, after which time they will be

available anywhere in Cuba. The designs of the stamps will be views of prominent places in Matanzas, of the U.S. Airship Macon over Matanza and a view of the steamship Rex, which anchored in the Matanzas harbor while on a

The values and quantities of the Matanzas set will be as follows Regular postage series, 1,000,000; 2c, 1,250,000; 4c, 150,000; 5c, 450,-000; 8c, 75,000; 10c, 150,000; 20c, 60,000; and 50c, 50,000. Airmail series: 5c, 24,000; 10c, 300,000; 20c, 60,000, and 50c, 50,000. Special delivery series: 10c, 80,000, and special airmail stamps, 15c, 5000,

Items of Interest. The Mound City Stamp Club will hold its next open meeting at 8 p. m. Monday, Nov. 18, at the Alexander Room of the Melbourne Hotel. The feature will be an auction, at which the Jubilee Commemorative stamps of 44 Crown Colonies in excellent mint condition, will be sold. Each set from each colony, consisting of four stamps, will be auctioned in individual lots. Immediately after the auction there will

be a stamp Bourse. All stamp collectors are invited to attend. The admission is free

and stamps will be discussed. The Texas Centennia! Central Exposition is using a meter stamp with the following inscription, "TEXAS IN 1936..AN EMPIRE

When the 1-cent British Guiana stamp was put at auction, \$36,900 was bid, but was not accepted because the reserve price was \$37,-500, set by the owner. The stamp was withdrawn from sale.

New Issues.

AFGHANISTAN-A stamp picturing a memorial column has been released for sale. It is a 50pul. printed in dark blue.
COLOMBIA-A 1-centavo in the

"Emerald Mimes" type, has been released. It is a local product lith-DANZIG-A new series of airmail stamps will be released. The de-nominations will be 10pfg. 15pfg,

25pfg, 50pfg and 1 gulden. FRANCE—A stamp honoring Jacques Callot will be issued short-Jacques Callot was the first herald of Lorraine, and a famous engraver of the seventeenth cen-

The stamp will be a 75c carmine, picturing Jacques Callot, JUGO-SLAVIA—A series stamps to commemorate the first of the assassination of King Alexander, has been issued. All five utilize the same design, a portrait of the late King in naval uniform. The values and colors 75 para blue green, 1D.50 vermil 1D.75 chocolate, 3D.50 blue and

7D.50 claret. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS-A special issue of stamps for the inaug-uration of the Philippine Commonwealth, has been issued. The series consists of five values of the current design in different colors. They will be 2c, 5c, 16c, 36c and 50c.

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ninded mossback like "A. P. S."

I feel a great deal as he does. I play the piano and play very much better when no one is in the house to hear me. But that doesn't keep

WE don't really deserve any fully in the bright sunlight.

Top Notch was given a new mirror in a bright little leather case. she may possess all the qualities me from playing because I have Nilly how they had made such a Rip had a new collar and Sweet mess of his floors with the syrup Face had one, too. The bears had the property. This also may have started the none too rare opinion. The most condition and took possession of such that I play mess of his floors whether any one is there or not; they had used instead of powdered some shelled nuts and candy and I have to, if I am going to get soap.

have to, if I am going to get soap. Ever since I was a little girl, I Honey Bear.

lons. Women with a sense of hunor will pardon the "sour grapes," at all. He has lung trouble.

To get rid of, I would be glad to a good singer. I believe I would and dressing up the did norget anything to have them and to pay postage on them. Please just print their adthem. Please just print their ad-

the people I know seem to care There were heavy blankets and a M. J. what fun they had as they undid ham will toughen.

On Receiving Gifts From Willy Nilly shining set of little pans. and the crow found a bright and Christopher's eyes gleamed. "What fun I'll have with them."

the ducks all had toys to float in "That was my fault," admitted their pond and a box of delicious

nothing for any kind of music but new rug and another lamp and Ham and bacon should both be jazz. And so, "High C.," don't get some more china. There were all cooked slowly for success. Bacol

Broadway LOVELY LITTLE FOOL

Listener-Betsy Is Happy.

into her secret ... about this room he loved. Illustrious Cabots and Storms stared down

Clark Gable and lantly warlike in Yankee uniforms with plumes and swords and glit-

A Scene in the Storm Paternal Home,

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN. ABOT STORM, his face so stark that every strong line in it

C stood out like an etching of trees against a bleak aky, sat in his wheelchair in the study, using the last of the daylight to look

disdainfully at him from heavy bronze frames. Two of them were gal-

was a lady, too. But Cabot Storm did not look at her nor mention

John Storm came into the study. His wirehaired terrier, Spot,

Hep- tering buttons. One was a debonnair officer of the Revolution. There

With John Finding a Sympathetic

By Walter Winchell

DOLA NEGRI confided to the

earlier release, last May, identified

on Page One! . . . Katie and Garbo

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The Daily Short S

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These ansvers are given from the scientific pomt of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-Out of 800 stage beauties re-

cently investigated, only 25 re-ported any children. Probably 200 is a liberal estimate of all the children they will ever produce. They ought to have at least 3000. Prof. Ellsworth Huntington says in "Builders of America" (paraphrased): "Because we have to be amused America is thus deprived in each generation of tens of thousands of children who might otherwise be born to these women of unusual beauty and charm. Such women usually marry men of ability because of their attractiveness and the Schildren thus tend to combine the father's ability and the mother's charm and beauty. Thus, today, perhaps more rapidly than ever before, our women are deteriorating. If this continues this is likely to be a sad world two or three centuries hence, when both brains and beauty have been more fully weeded out." Certainly worthy of serious

-All races are "mixed" to some Be extent. Whether this has been or good or bad for their "success" is to pure speculation. However, if mixing b races is a guarantee of social, economic

thought.

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where white organdie and flowered He filled his fountain pen carefully That's it, er, that had fallen to pieces in his and jerked a sheet from a pigeon-

had told him to close his eyes, had black handwriting across the page "Betsy, dearest, have you decided what you're going to do about me? For here I am, wishing for you, missing you, loving you, hoping

> E looked at the lines, scowled. tore the sheets into scraps and let them snow gently from his

> He sat there for a long while watching the encroaching twilight.

And Betsy was watching. With her little blue hat on her knees, her light loose hair against Marshall's cheek, his arm around her

Marshall had hurried to the drug store from which she telephoned him, had picked her up and driven speedway. There they parked on

quite day, not quite evening. The bridges were jeweled chains strung across the Potomac. The small tugs and boats were making lights, too, like fireflies, sprinkling the surface of the water. To the west, set high on the Virginia hills overlooking the capital, was Lee's Mansion, before them the Lincoln Memorial and to the east the dignified white column of the Washington

heart, whispering things about how glad he was that she had quit treatng him like Public Enemy No. 1, Betsy thought of Lee and Lincoln and Washington-three great men and wondered what there was in hem that men who fail in life do

She put up her hand and patted Marshall's cheek. She said, softly, in history and accomplishment." Marshall laughed and kissed her



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12:36 KMOX — "The O'Malley Fam'ty."
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Mountaineers. WIL—Derby Show.
WEW—Mr. Citiaen.

JOHN DIXIE JACK 2:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
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—Window Sheppers.

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2:30 WEW—Serenaders.

2:45 WEW—Old Country Store.

3:00 WEW—Benator Kapelle. KFUO—
Musical program. KMOX—Football game.

3:15 WIL—Melodies. KFUO—German program.

KMOX—Soloists. WIL—Neighbor-hood program. WEW—Gene Pone's orchestra, HBL, Genev

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call their tactics "avoiding public- flushed faintly. A pretty young woman in a starched white cap and keep on winning space . . . Jean John strode across the room, period when people read their Barret, a critic for a Paris sheet, with the special grace that only Bibles, John. I'd like to meet a with the special grace that only girl like that once more. Your

started covering circuses and finally wound up as The Man on the Flying Trapeze. That's an easy transfer for lots of critics, who spend most of their time out on a limb, anyway. The only irritating angle of that epidemic of children (who refuse to salute the flag) is that one kid's father—who is in the employ of Uncle Sam at Washington—publicly indorses his off-spring's indifference. The better of the retorts (when radio listeners complained to Will Rogers that he bored them) was this: "I have no sympathy for anybody too lazy to turn a dial!". And henceforth we are gonna theft Franklin P. Adams' delightful squelch to a man who frankly told him that he was no great writer, etc.

John strode across the room, with the special grace that only and placed any first like that once more. Your mother was—" his voice trailed off. Not after 23 years could he murse, too, without quite seeing her, too, without quite seeing her, the spoke to the nurse, too, without quite seeing her, the spoke to the nurse, too, without quite seeing her, the spoke to the nurse, too, without quite seeing her, the spoke to the nurse, too, without quite seeing her, the spoke to the nurse, too, without quite seeing her, the spoke to the nurse, too, without quite seeing her, the spoke to the nurse, too, without quite seeing her, the spoke to the nurse, too, without quite seeing her, the spoke to the nurse, too, without quite seeing her, the spoke to the nurse, too, without quite seeing her, the sp

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who frankly told him that he was about it, don't you, Dad?" about it, don't you, Dad?" ed silence, saying: Van Devanthe critic of the new law—that it

The been waiting, son."

John had told his father a little was no longer a prison offense not about Betsy Seymour that day Was mixed up with a waitress once when the doctors had diagnosed his and several notoriously depraved Chunk Robinson of Harlem gives case as not a stroke, but complete women. His people had to buy him fatigue and a not too strong heart; out of those scrapes. They had the lowdown to a reporter on when they had prescribed rest at money then which they afterward . . . He says: "It's a home instead of the hospital. In dumped in the Street, in '29." shuffle of the feet, then a slow the ambulance returning to Storm Cabot Storm said steadily, "And glide. Then a sway while you car- Acres he had mentioned a few you think you don't stand a chance,

gain—and it's the Truck!"

Too often the performer is the Government.

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To often the performer is the golden-haired child who worked for the Government.

To often the performer is the golden-haired child who worked for the Government. Now John flung himself into the there will never be any one else." had wanted him for her friend. big winged chair beside him and "I don't want you hurt, John. Not Might not that flame of friendship A correction is due Bob Sisk of the RKO exec. staff... It was said of him that he now is making a heavy wage per week, and that he once wrote communistic pieces for New Masses, which he didn't... As a vaudeville and cinema reviewer for Variety, however, he was always seeing Red—or drawing it was always seeing Red—or drawing it "Girls play one man against the resonance of the resonance of the said him and told him he was in love. Told him again. I guess I felt as rotten over that Angelica Dodd affair as you did, but for an entirely different reason. I was afraid you would marry her. You weren't quite 20—that she didn't care for any one, too young, son, too young. That's too young, son, too young. That's why you and I went to Austria that form on John's shoe. The small dog showed no signs of revolt against the preoccupance of changed the scene. I suppose you

from various actor's and manager's other, son." alleged hearts—which is probably what confused me . . . Sisk writes what confused me . . . Sisk writes shall came to see her one evening slowly from the chair and walked land came back into the room, as from Hollywood that he knows corrections annoy me, which they don't... Carroll Case, the bridegroom-to-be (Josephine Dunn's fiangroom-to-be (J ce) overheard this in the Algonk watching him walk up the street. brooks sparkling like rare emeralds, ing him—eyes wretched for the futness fiery with gold and red. He tility of her love. ther of "The Story of Mankind" and might just as well have been a stood with his hands dug deep in the story of Mankind" and might just as well have been a stood with his hands dug deep in the story of Mankind and might just as well have been a stood with his hands dug deep in the story of Mankind and might just as well have been a stood with his hands dug deep in the story of th

other tomes, who is about 7 feet high was being heckled by John V. tention she paid me. He isn't the rolling ground. He considered Anscenting action at last. He went innocent.

of men and you'd know it if you never again be a poignant part of

A. Weaver, the critic . . . Admiring man for her, either. You're a judge gelica and knew that she would scenting action at last. He went Van Loon's waistline Weaver of mon and you'd know it if you are not an are not and you'd know it if you are not an are not are not an are not an are not are not flipped: "I suppose now that 'Jumbo' is due soon across the street,
bo and being and being and been a lovely chintz belied inward on the breeze
so—so untouched. Oh, hell, I don't flower in the garden of his youthful the filled his fountain pen carefully

"Girls play one man against the changed the scene. I suppose you his master save the slight wagging knew.

. . Not neces- and-and

you'll be there with the elephants know how to say it, but she's sweet romance-a fickle blossom, howevpoker face is the best in town, "you don't go to the flea circus every danger, blindly trusting."

Dad: Innocent! She'd suspect fingers. He thought of Betsy. hole—paper with the Storm crest—and let his heart leap into firm, replied Hendrik, whose Dad! Innocent! She'd suspect fingers. He thought of Betsy.

don't go to the flea circus every danger, blindly trusting."

had told him to close his eyes, had evening, do you?"

had told him to close his eyes, had tipped up on her small toes and Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

MUMPERS, MUMPERS

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Acres he had mentoned a few you think you don't stand a chance, things. Cabot Storm's intuition, with a lot of what we call curving with the head. Then you fall off the log by patting the leg and step—one, two, three, four—pat the leg and step—one, two, three, four—pat the leg sagain—and it's the Truck!"

Acres he had mentoned a few you think you don't stand a chance, son?"

Not quite that bad, Dad. I just don't know—" Something of the emotion that sweept through him. Seen the look and bitter in his voice now. "The hell of it is I'm mad about her. Love golden-haired child who worked for at first sight. That's the way it was pening that would change the whole (Continued Monday) AMUSEMENTS

fingers into the waste basket. "No can do," said John to his dog. "I'll just write this like a big brother, Spot, old fellow."

wondering if Betsy down in Washington was watching, too. Then he began another letter to her.

down Connecticut avenue to the the tree-shadowed drive It was that enchanted hour, not

As Marshall held her close to his

'We'll have a son some day, dear, and I shall bring him here often. I will read all there is to know about these men, and I shall tell him. It's an inspiration just to be here, seeing their memorials-feeling the things I feel. A lesson, too,

pening that would change the whole

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Out of 800 stage beauties recently investigated, only 25 reported any children. Probably man liberal estimate of all the children they will ever produce. They ought to have at least 3000. Prof. Elisorth Huntington says in "Builden of America" (paraphrased): "Been of America" (paraphrased): Because we have to be amused America
is thu deprived in each generation of
ten of thousands of children who
might otherwise be born to these wome
mof unusual beauty and charm. Such
women usually marry men of ability
because of their attractiveness and the hildren thus tend to combine the and beauty. Thus, today, perhaps more rapidly than ever before, our women rating. If this continues this are deteriorating. If this continues this is likely to be a sad world two or three centuries hence, when both brains and beauty have been more fully weeded out. Certainly worthy of serious

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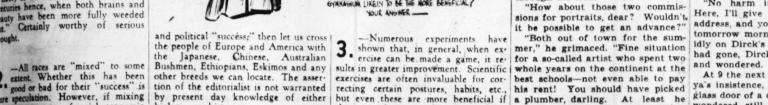
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girls' trio, KWK—Music. WIL—

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girls' trio. KWK-Music. WIL-Sport Sparks. WIL American. KWK - Sport

7:00 KSD-"YOUR HIT PARADE," AI

KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. Wil.

—New Discovery program. WGN
(720)—Continental Gypsies. KMOX

—Frolic Time. CBS Chain—"We
Americans." Walter Pitkins.
7:15 KWK—Boston Symphony orchestra
concert. WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:20 WIL—Kingis. gmusic. KMOX—

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At 5:45, Religion in the News, Dr.

12-year-old singer;

roads Philosopher" and others.

At 10, Harold Stern's orchestra. At 11, Freddy Martin's orchestra.

At 12 midnight, Mort Dennis' or-

At 11:30. Al Lyon's orchesta.

At 12:30, Popular dance music.

At 9:59, Weather report.

Young's orchestra.

chestra

KSD Programs For Tonight.

end News Revue.

RESD—PRESS NEWS; Dick Fiddler's At 5:30, Press News; Alma Kitch-

ell, contralto.

OR IN THE LIKELY TO BE THE MORE BENEFICIAL?

ELL, old girl, I expect that today is the last day you'll be coming over to clean up my diggins." Dirck didn't look up "Not any more," Dirck sald, "I do from his easel; contenting himself mostly painting now." And then he with grinning wryly at it.
"Is it as bad as all that?" Tanya much success, I'm afraid." The old-

faith in attainments of which he would have to leave. As he was gohimself was beginning to be a bit ing he paused. and down the studio.

that! Somewhere I have the land- His eyes twinkled inquiringly. lady's notice to pay up by tomorlady's notice to pay up by tomorrow or else! And I guess it will have to be the else, for I don't know where the money would come from." His fingers ran distractedly

-Numerous experiments have shown that, in general, when experiments have shown that, in general, when experiments have shown that, in general, when experiments have shown to the sum-time shown to the sum-time shown that it generally shown that it general exercises are often invaluable for correcting certain postures, habits, etc., his rent! You should have picked

pure speculation. However, if mixing by present day knowledge of either but even these are more beneficial if a plumber, darling. At least he wondered still more. The office and the spirit of sport can be put into them. ya eyed him quizzically.

"HIN up, old boy! What you need is a change. Here, put on your coat and take a Basebell Club Inc."

"Tigers Basebell Club Inc." walk. And don't come back until Baseball Club, Inc."

An hour later he found himself sitting in the shade of the sea-

sitting in the shade of the sea-wall at the beach watching the pa-wall at the beach watching the pa-"Is Mr. Williams in?" he asked rade of bathers pass. The gaily colored panorama which is a city beach on a summer

"Political Situation in Washington Tonight." KWK — Ray Knight's Cuckoo program.

5 KMOX—Three Little Words. WIL—Derby Show.

6 KND — PRESS NEWS; ALMA KITCHELL, CONTRALTO.

KMOX — Courier; footbal) results. KWK—Improve My Music Club. WIL—Twilight Reveries.

5 KND — "RELIGION IN THE NEWS; MANCA—One Man Shop. Jack Majors. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

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KMOX—This and That. CBS Chain—"The Family on Tour." Frank Parker, tenor; Norsemen quartet; Interview with Elmer Layden, Notre Dame football coach. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Jamboree Variety program.

5 KND — "POPEYE THE SAILOR." sketch.

KMOX—Orhestra and soloist. KWK day entranced him as he reclined against the wall and watched with increasing interest. The diversity of types, the splashes of color against the blue background of the sea and sky stirred his artist's soul fore. From his coat pocket he pro ced a notebook and a pencil when Williams interrupted him and presently there took form on the paper a series of small vignettes of beach life: the life guard on his my boy, so I can start giving orders.

akeich.
KMOX—Orchestra and soloist. KWK
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—Musical Varieties. WIL—The
Waltzer. WGN (720)—String entive Sigmund Spaeth; Judy Gar-At 9:30, Corn Cob Club program, Strickland Gillilan as the "Cross-

said softly after a moment in which er man proved to be loquacious, and her dust cloth ceased its move- presently Dirck found himself rements over the stack of canvases lating his troubles to an apprecia in the corner. "Oh, Dirck!" The tive audience. About himself, and cloth moved again.

Tanya, and the scarceness of demand for portraits and commercial was like that, never protesting, al- drawings. At length the stranger ways loyal, placing an illimitable looked at his watch and guessed he

dubious. Waiting three years for him to produce enough success to finance a marriage. He flung down his brush petulantly and strode up is the regular standard of your nd down the studio.
"Yes, my dear, it is as bad as all steady salary, too, couldn't you?"

from." His fingers ran distractedly thing as a salary exists any more. "How about those two commissions for portraits, dear? Wouldn't, it be possible to get an advance?"
"Both out of town for the sum-

> At 9 the next morning, upon Tannumber on the paper torn from his notebook corresponded exactly with

today, operating on 31.6 megacycles and a wave length of 9.5 meters.

The stranger must have been ribbing him, or else Dirck hesitated. The stranger the coat Tanya held for him, kissed the hot August sun had affected his mind. Sometimes it did that to peo-

the girl in the outer office, dubious-

her his name. In another minute he was surprised to find himself

"I don't see what-?" he began

the stout, foreign-looking I need you for my publicity departlifelike sketch of a young man and the press. But right now you're a girl who were practicing an going to St. Louis." Dirck's head adagio routine, he noticed a shadow reeled.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

AND THE SNAKE DIED -- Tex McDowell of Hayden, Colo., has been collecting rattlers and extracting the venthe children building sand castles. team on our spring training trip, to om, and at present has about 40 good specimens. One day he grabbed a big one, but got it too far behind the head do action sketches of my boys for and the snake sank his fangs into Hayden's hand. The hand, however, did not even swell up, and that same every the snake sank his fangs into Hayden's hand.

ng the snake died.
MONDAY. "A GOOD ONE FROM ABROAD."

falling upon his notebook.

Looking over his shoulder, he saw a middle-aged face and a pair of "Not at all. And, listen, tell her about to remark that his lack of a middle-aged face and a pair of "Not at all. And, listen, tell her about to remark that his lack of a middle-aged face and a pair of "Not at all. And, listen, tell her about to remark that his lack of a diagram and the property of the next best thing—he smiled and the property of the next best thing—he smiled and the property of the next best thing—he smiled and the property of the next best thing—he smiled and the property of the next best thing—he smiled and the property of the next best thing—he smiled and the property of the next best thing—he smiled and the next best thing—he sm a middle-aged face and a pair of keen eyes above the arms which rested upon the rail of the ser the license in a few minutes," Will-but Williams anticipated him and the would have said more, but went out.

the next best thing-he smiled and

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HOUSE THAT I DON'T KNOW
ABOUT, BUT I'LL SOON
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KMOX—Sterling Young's orchestra. KWK—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra WGN (720)—Horace Heildt's orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River concert. Club programs; Strickland Gillian, as the "Crossroads Philosopher"; "Aunt Sarah," and ber Virginia folksongs; Pat Binford; "Jake" and his Crossroads Symphony; "Jim Grapevine," the yodeler: "George Haab," young harmonica player; the 11-year-old singer, Sue Hathaway; Negro vocal ensemble and "Sawdust and Moonshine," comedians.

12:00 KSD — MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA, WGN (720) — Continental Gypsies.

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KWK—Biue Steele's orchestra.

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WGN (720)—Nightclub Parade.

10:15 WIL—Serenaders.

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WKK—Bport review.

10:30 KND—REGGIE CHILD'S ORCHESTRA.

10:30 KWK—Sport review.

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Oltawa—"The Northern Measenger,"

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10:45 KMOX — Johnny Burkarth's orchestra.

KWK—Ray Noble's orchestra.

11:00 KMOX—Courrier; Herbie Kay's orchestra.

KWK—Caray Noble's orchestra.

RMOX—Courrier; Herbie Kay's orchestra.

KWK—Caray Noble's orchestra.

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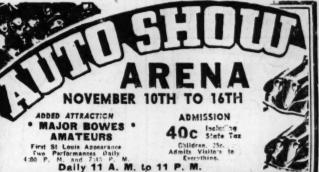
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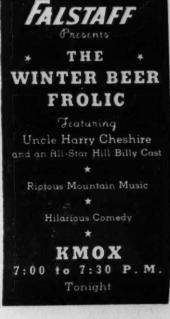
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ORPHEUM-Gary Cooper and Ann Harding in "Peter Ibbet-

son," at 11:27, 1:32, 3:57, 5:42,

7:47 and 9:52: "March of Time," at 11, 1:05, 3:10, 5:13,





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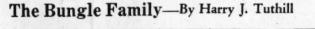
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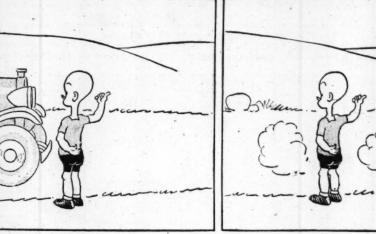
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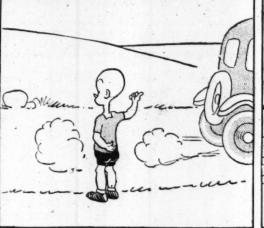
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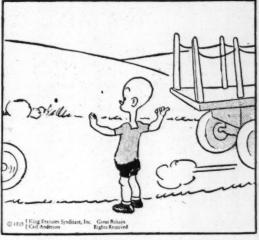
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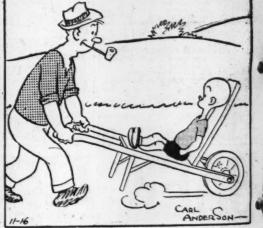
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MUSSOLINI SENDS

Recalls Gen. de Bono and Puts Chief of Staff Badoglio in Charge of Armies in Ethiopia.

POLITICAL MOTIVE HINTED IN SHAKEUP

New Leader World War Veteran - Regarded as Italy's Greatest Strategist, Popular With Soldiers.

ROME, Nov. 16.-Premier Muscolini changed his commanders in Ethiopia today, removing the whitehaired veteran, Gen. Emilio de Bono, as chief of the invading Italian forces, and substituting Gen. Pietro Badoglio, Chief of the General Staff, who only a week ago reported his first-hand observations of the war situation after an inspection in East Africa.

In a message to Gen. de Bono one of Mussolini's four leaders in the Fascist march on Rome—the Premier thanked him "for having achieved your mission under ex tremely difficult circumstances and with a result that entitles you to the gratitude of the nation.

Mussolini said Gen. de Bono, sent to East Africa 10 months ago, had finished the task he undertook and recalled him to Italy.

To Make Him a Marshal.

He proposed to King Victor Emmanuel that the 69-year-old veteran be elevated to the rank of Marshal a title which Gen. Badoglio, who is 64, already holds. Of course, the King's compliance is certain.

Selection of Gen. Badoglio as the new Commander-in-Chief at the front was in line with Italian political developments. Gen. Badoglio is reputed to be popular with the army because he is known as probably the best war-time general, and

Italy's greatest strategist. In the World War he led the successful attack on Monte Sabotino which preceded the fall of Gorizia. He commanded the Twenty-seventh Corps in the disastrous defeat at the hands of the Austrians at Cap-

and Libyan campaigns and in 1921 was sent to the United States on a diplomatic mission. He has served as Ambassador to Brazil and as

ernor of Libya. Italians are being told that, as hard fighting begins in Africa, the best soldier will command the Ital-

ian forces. Gen. Badoglio is known to be friendly with the royal family. It is said, however, that years ago he refused to accept Fascist principles but his appointment, first as Chief of the General Staff and now as

leader at the war front, is taken as evidence that he is in Mussolini's confidence. Gen. de Bono's Career.

Gen. de Bono first met Mussolini when the latter was a humble soldier. Recognizing the man's organizing genius, De Bono became a Fascist follower and rose to a trusted position as Musselini's adviser on military matters. He be-came Chief of Police, Commander of the Militia, and then Governor of Tripolitania. In 1929 he was made

Minister of Colonies. He is an expert on Ethiopian military topography and is familiar with the customs of the tribes. Several thousand more men were

called to the colors today for possible service in Ethiopia, but the date of their mobilization was not announced. They consist of men born in the years 1907 to 1910 and in 1912. Among them were men and non-commissioned officers of the Cocked-Hat Carabinieri, who police Italy's African possessions.

Also called were certain specia-lists and non-commissioned officers of the classes of 1900 to 1912 and the army map makers of the classes from 1904 to 1912.

The steamship Abbazia sailed from Naples for East Africa with 200 soldiers and a full cargo of war

materials.

Italians Hear Ethiopians Are Get-By the Associated Press.

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY AT MAKALE, Ethiopia, Nov. 16. -There were sharp skirmishes as the Italian army prepared today for the next advance. Three army corps entrenched

themselves in advanced positions. Behind the line there were 100,000 Amba Alagi, 40 miles south of

Makale, is the next objective. The la tt had learned Emperor Haile Se-

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